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The Freeman

ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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KILLED & WOUNDED

INDIANA MILITIA FIRED ON THE RIOTERS—FIERCE FIGHT—INNOCENT GIRL KILLED.

DURBIN CONDEMNS THE SHERIFF

Martial Law Declared--No One Knows Who Fired First--Soldiers Insulted Fired on Mob--The Wounded Crawl Out of Jail Yard.

Evansville, Ind., July 7.—Following four days of rioting and general lawlessness this city last night saw the most horrible of its experiences with rioters.

Seven men are dead and twenty are known to be injured, with at least that number more suspected of being hurt.

At 10:30 o'clock the members of Company A, First Regiment Indiana National Guard, wearied and exasperated with a day's vigilance in guarding the county jail, and 100 deputy sheriffs under Sheriff Chris Kratz, were forced to fire point blank into a mob of 1,000 men gathered in Fourth, Division and Vine streets, surrounding the Vanderburg county jail and attempting its capture.

From 7 o'clock yesterday morning until the hour of last night's catastrophe the crowd surged about the jail, calling the militiamen vile names, assailing them with stones and berating the deputy sheriffs who guarded the jail.

At 9 o'clock the mob gradually became more and more excited, its manifestations of uneasiness more frequent, and at 10 o'clock it was easily seen that nothing could prevent an assault on the jail.

At 10:30 o'clock the rioters pressed slowly forward and inoncent onlookers and the curious followed. Slowly but surely they forced the militiamen back toward the jail until the alleyway between Division street and the stone building was reached.

Then the leaders with a bicycle in their front as a shield to the bayonets of the thoroughly wornout and esperate soldiers, attempted to enter the alley and storm the alleyway entrance. Captain Julius Blum, with his troops rallied them and inspired them to an effectual charge on the rioters. Gradually the crowd was forced back, the soldiers using their bayonets and butts of guns pushing and entreating the rioters to give way.

Suddenly a rioter fell. A soldier tried to drag him to his feet, but before he could do so was assaulted by a rioter. Stones and boulders began to fly through the air, a soldier was struck with a rock and fell, a rioter was knocked down with a gun butt, and then a shot was fired. The one shot started a fusillade of musketry and shotgun fire from the defenders of the jail and a scattered return fire from the rioters.

Fully three hundred shots were fired from the jail windows, the court house steps immediately opposite and by the soldiers on the streets. No one knows who fired the first shot.

The soldiers claim it was the rioters, while the rioters make no claims and refuse to talk about it. The Governor is said to have instructed the authorities not to jeopardize the safety of the jail with any half-way measures.

The soldiers and sheriff fired into the retreating frenzied mob of men, who ran into Division street, calling, crying and praying. For fifteen minutes the firing continued, then it ceased.

The mob was gone and the soldiers held the place, palefacedly looking on the scene of slaughter.

In front of the staggering band of fifty-eight soldiers lay the dead and wounded, their dark and bleeding forms blackening the asphalt pavement and their piteous moans and cries terrifying to the little knots of soldiers who stood their ground bravely and kept the crowd at bay.

Ed Schiffman, a painter, a man who was seen in the first ranks of the mob during the evening, lay on the sidewalk, the top of his head blown completely off with an ugly 45-caliber Springfield bullet and his brains oozing on the sidewalk.

A little distant from him lay another man and close by the bleeding form of another young man lay dead with a bullet wound over the heart.

All over the street crawling and moaning wounded rioters and onlookers tried to ease their pain and escape the officers by getting away from the jail.

On Division street, sitting upright between her father and mother, little Miss Allman was dead with her little breast torn away with a buckshot charge.

She was out driving with her parents, who, attracted by the noise and, curious and unapprehensive, stopped a few minutes, to be made a victim of the horrible battle that was fought.

In the yard of the court house wounded rioters lay, and back of the line of soldiers two of the militiamen had fallen.

On the jail steps stod Sheriff Kratz, pale, cool and determined. At his side was Colonel McCoy, of the First Regiment.

"Shoot Them Down."

When the firing had entirely ceased, Captain Blum gave the men his orders. "Keep that mob back, call on them to halt; if they don't halt, shoot them down. We can't take any more chances. Men, be careful, but for God's sake keep a close watch," shouted the captain, and his men prepared for another struggle.

It did not come, as the rioters got out of sight quickly, and, fearing that another charge would be made, scattered. They stood in knots around the corners in the vicinity and talked in whispers and idiotic sentences of the struggle. They could be heard at the jail arguing with themselves. "Let's go get the —— murderers," called one. "Down with them," "Kill them," and a score of cries were heard, but the voices were more brave than actions because no one approached the jail.

Some of the rioters tried to change their positions. They were greeted with cries of "Halt!" and the ominous clicking or rifles, and they stopped and laid down.

Within a half hour things had become so quiet that care could be taken of the dead and injured. The wounded soldiers were taken into the jail and found to be four in number. Their injuries were slight and were dressed by volunteer surgeons, Drs. Teepe and Achilles, who were there.

They were taken to the court house and later to their homes. The rioters were picked up—the term rioters might be a misnomer, as many of the people in the mob were only curious onlookers and had nothing to do with the score or more of men who led the mob—and taken to hospitals and their homes in ambulances and carirages.

This feat was accomplished with difficulty, as only a few cool and nervy men were brave enough to pick them up. Charley Preskey, a 17-year-old boy, was carried into the court house. Through his wrist had gone a buckshot and each of his feet were wounded through the heels, his pain was excruciating and he moaned and cried piteously. "Take me down and throw me in the river," called the boy. "I got what I deserved for hanging around there. Oh, God help me," he moaned, and one or two men were so affected by his cries that they left the court house corridor.

News Suppressed.

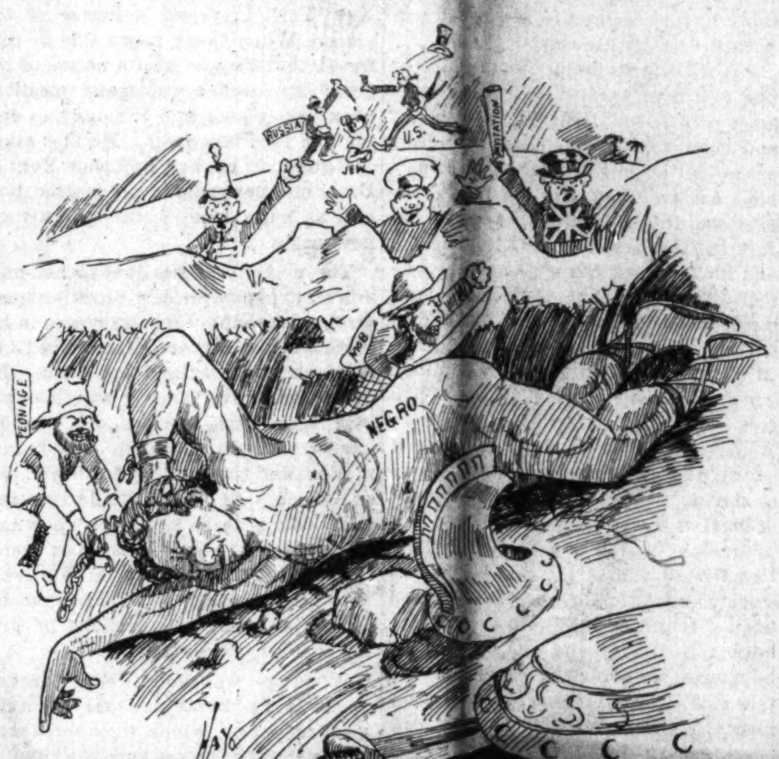
Others were more stoical and without that sympathy and care that generally comes to the afflicted they were cared for. Many of them were taken away before their names could be learned.

The police department and ambulance corps were anxious that too much be not learned by the newspaper reporters, and it was with the greatest difficulty that facts could be ascertained positively.

After the shooting Colonel McCoy telegraphed Captain McCoy of Company A, First Regiment, at Vincennes, and tried to get him by telephone to order his company to Evansville to relieve Company E. Sheriff Kratz looked to his deputies and volunteer "powder monkeys" handed out ammunition to the defenders of the jail. Inside the jail forty-three prisoners lay terrified in the darkness, sixteen of them negroes, whose lives are far from safe if the mob attacks the jail again and effects a capture.

The lights were turned out when the shooting commenced and the prisoners moaned and cried in their cells, some of them more brave than the rest inspiring courage to the others by forcible remarks. Telephone messages were sent from the jail to the hospitals and to physicians caliing for aid, and to them the response was quick. Doctors from all over Evansville drove rapidly at the cal land soon all of the wounded were given some sort of care.

WAKE-UP! WAKE-UP!!



WHILST UNITED STATES HAS SO MUCH SYMPATHY FOR FOREIGNERS, HE HAS FORGOTTEN THAT "CHARITY" BEGINS AT HOME.

Riots Everywhere.

All night long Evansville has been in a state of riot and turmoil not known in the city since the civil war. Up until 10 o'cloc kthe down-town streets were practically deserted. The saloons wer closed and not a negro has been seen down town. The crowds were all around the jail and to it many men walked who had nothing to do with the actions of the mob.

A reporter who sought the jail was advised not to go there. On every turn advice was given to stay away from the jail. The town was warlike, policemen patrolled their beats with shotguns over their shoulders loaded and ready for action.

Citizens talked the situation over and called the actions of a few the worst disgrace ever put on the good name of the city. The police were wearied during the day and last night with frequency by "fake" calls.

Negroes were chased in all directions, and the Wallace circus, scheduled to show here last night, was not allowed to give a performance for fear that the negroes and whites would come together. Last night a reported negro lynching in Baptistown, the part of the city populated for the most part by negroes, caused a riot call to police headquarters. It was investigated and found that a number of men and boys had hanged a "dummy" in a spirit of fun and called the police.

GOVERNOR SAYS HE MAY DECLARE MARTIAL LAW.

He Orders Out More Militia Companies and May Go to Evansville Himself.

Governor Durbin was considerably agitated last night at the information from Evansville that eight of the members of the mob that had attacked the soldiers had been killed.

"If this condition continues," he stated, emphatically, "I shall go to Evansville myself and declare the city under martial law."

Late last night he began ordering out additional militia companies. The first was that from Vincennes, which was rushed to the scene of the riot on a special train.

The New Albany company was called out and placed under arms with orders to proceed to Evansville early this morning.

The Terre Haute company was placed under arms, ready to move on a moment's notice, arrangements having been made for a special train which would hurry the soldiers to the scene.

AN ELEGANT RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Entertained In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Russell.

Tuskegee, Ala., July 4.—On Tuesday evening of this week Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Washington gave an elegant reception at their beatiful home, on Varner Hill, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Russell, who had been united in marriage at Richmond, Va., June 17. Mr. Russell is the capable and energetic head of the division of carpentry at Tuskegee, and the enthusiasm which greeted him upon his home-coming, with his bride, was an eloquent testimonial to his popularity and estimable qualities as a gentleman and coworker. Mrs. Russell was formerly Miss Ellen V. Trent, one of Richmond's fairest daughters, a member of the teaching corps of that city, and representing in her accomplishments, personal culture and social graces the highest type of womanhood to be found in the historic capital of the Old Dominion.

The handsome and commodious parlors of Mr. and Mrs. Washington were crowded at an early hour with the many friends who came to pay their respects to the happy young couple, and amid "sweet converse," entrancing music and countless congratulations and expressions of good wishes the evening was spent, culminating in an elaborate and toothsome repast, all typical of the whole-souled hospitality for which the people of the Southland are justly famous. In addition to the local faculty and the families of the surrounding country, brillancy was added to the occasion by the presence of quiate a number of distinguished ladies and gentlemen frob abroad, some drawn here to spend the season amid Alabama's fragrant magnolias, and others as members of the special faculty of the summer normal school for teachers now in session.

Mrs. Washington was an ideal hostess, and the guests were given "the freedom of the household" in her charming, unconventional manner. She was assisted in the presentations by Mrs. Georgia F. Stewart, and in the receiving line were Mrs. J. B. Ramsey and Miss Sue B. Thomas. Among the invited guests other than those mentioned were: Prof. and Mrs. L. B. Moore, Dr. Lucy E. Moten, Mrs. B. K. Bruce, Miss Sarah W. Brwon, all of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Haydee Campbell, St. Louis, Mo.; Prof. W. E. B. DuBois, Atlanta University; Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Penney, Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Talley, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. Warren Logan, Major J. B. Ramsey, Capt. G. A. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jenifer, Misses Sadella Donaldson, Llulu Cropper, Willie Napier, Edna A. Spears, Amanda Webb and Mrs. Bessie Thomas; Messrs. J. M. Green, J. J. Wheeler, J. M. Langston, J. P. Bond, F. J. Armstrong, R. M. Attwell, E. T. Attwell, Prof. G. W. Carver, D. A. Williston, W. S. Pittman, C. H. Gibson and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell are warmly welcomed as a most pleasing accession to the already numerous colony of young married people who are doing so much to enliven the social atmosphere of Tuskegee Institute.

GRACE LUCAS THOMPSON.

A Budget of Interesting Items.

Mound City, Ill., Special.—O. L. Rice was indisposed last week. * * Littleton Scruggs has returned to the city. * * Joe Cason has gone to Chicago. * * Mrs. Fannie Alexander, of America, was in the city Thursday. * * Mr. and Mrs. Moses Meeks, of Villa Ridge; Mrs. W. H. Harris, Miss Pauline Owens, Mr. Ed Owens, of Valley Recluse, attended the Sunflower Club entertainment on the 2d. * * Mr. and Mrs. N. Newby, of Ark, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Willie McFall. * * Miss Annie Talley, of Paducah, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Crouch. * * Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith are now residing with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice. * * Attorney C. L. Rice has removed his office to the Phoenix block. * * Miss Julia Wilson, who has been making her home with Rev. and Mrs. Burton, at Sparta, has returned home. * * A new order of the S. M. T., consisting of twelve members, was organized here on the 29th under the directorship of Mrs. Edmonia Watkins, J. D. D., of Cairo. * * The barbacue on the 4th, given by the Kinghts of Tabor, was a financial success. * * The union Sunday school picnic occurs soon. * * Quarterly meeting at A. M. E. Church the 26th inst. * * James Nesbit is in Memphis. * * Mrs. Ollie White, of Paducah, is the guest of Josie Rucker.

Weekly News Items.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.—Prof. J. A. Carr, principal of the high school of this city, left last Wednesday for Boston, Mass., to attend the teachers' industrial convention, which convenes in that city. * * Revs. P. H. Lewis, J. W. Jackson and the other delegates who attended the Baptist State Sunday school convention, which convened in Newport, Ark., arrived home last week impressed with the progress of the church work over the State. * * Mrs. Hester Brown, of Ozark street, who was sick, is much improved at this writing. * * Mrs. Milton Godbolat left last week for Texas, where she expects to spend two months visiting relatives in Galveston and Houston. * * The Uniform Rank delegates and members of Rising Sun Lodge No. 2 and Damon Lodge No. 8, K. of P., of this city, will leave on the 13th in a special car (beautifuly decorated) for Little Rock to attend the Grand Lodge, which convenes in that city from the 14th to 20th. * * The entertainment given at the Auditorium last Thursday night by Sampson Company No. 4, K. of P., was quite an entertainer as well as a financial success. The band boys looked swell in their new uniforms in the parade on the 4th. Henry Foster, reporrter.

Pick-Up Items.

Pelham, Ga., special: Uncle Lewis Crawford, said to be 116 years old, died the 25 ult. The burial ceremony was performed by Rev. M. Singleton. The aged brother was a member of Spring Hill Church, and died triumphant. * * New Hope will begin her revival the 5th inst. Rev. Hudson has invited all the surrounding churches to take part in the services. * * Agent Capp was in Camilla, last week. * * We have no local papers here, but you can get the news if you will read The Freeman. For sale by Mrs. Carrie Burns, each week. * * Give us your subscription and keep posted on what the race is doing. * * The St. Joseph Aid society turned out last Sunday at Hall church. Rev. J. B. Chewer preached for them. * * The Sunday School convention will be held at Summer Hill Baptist Church, Sunday the 12th. * * Mrs. Francis Harris has gone to Columbus, O., to reside. * * Miss Annie Crimly, of Dewitt, will speak at Hall Church the 11th.

Important News.

Palo Alto, Tex., special: Among the recent visitors were Mr. R. Evens, of San Jose, and Miss Amelo Brown, of San Jose. * * Mr. and Mrs. McCall were in town a few days ago looking after their new home, which is nearly completed. * * Mrs. J. English and Miss Ollie Jackson, were in San Frisco a few days last week. * * Mr. L. Terrell spent Saturday and Sunday in San Jose. * * G. E. Watkins was in town Saturday. * * Miss Edna Lasell, of Oakland, was in town last week, visiting. Her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, were here. * * Miss Jackson, of Atlanta, Ga., who gave an instructive talk at the Presbyterian Church on" "The Progress of the Negro of that State."* Miss Jackson is an interesting talker. She was listened to by a large audience.

THE WEEKLY EVENTS

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A CONDENSED PUBLICATION OF

Many Important Happenings of the Past Few Days—A Comprehensive Review Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Cairo, Ill., Special.—All the churches were well attended Sunday. * * The excursion to Paducah Sunday was given by the labor union. * * Mrs. M. Smith, 506 Washington avenue, is at home after a month's stay in Missouri. * * Mrs. Mamie Lee, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. A. Swarks, her mother. * * It is reported that two society girls left unceremoniously for St. Louis. * * Mrs. Mary Lee Overby is the guest of her husband, James Overby. Mrs. Overby is a popular teacher in Paducah, Ky. * * Miss Rozetta Duncan, of Mound City, was entertained by Miss Carrie Fields, in Walnut street. * * Overby, the Freeman agent, and James Barnett, went fishing on the 3d. * * The Freeman is the leading colored paper. Subscribe now. One dollar per year. Edward Overby, agent. * * Mrs. Emma Miller, of Twenty-second street, who was the charming guest of Birdsville, Mo., friends, last week, has returned home. * * The Ceverties were out at 3:30 p. m. in traps last Sunday in spite of the hot weather. * * Mrs. Robert Bland, of Thirty-second street, left for Springfield last Saturday night on a visit to relatives. * * Miss Della Gardner has returned from Fulton, where she went to bury the remains of a relative.

1.00—The Freeman, one year—1.00.

Weekly Budget of Items.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Special.—Tho two entertainments given Monday night by the young men of two hotels were enjoyable. One was at Riverside, while the other was at Wade's Auditorium. Dancing was the feature at both gatherings. * * The Children's Club met Tuesday evening at Rev. Bennett's church. A large attendance marked the occasion. * * Miss Mollie Flynn was married to Mr. H. C. Winston at the residence of her father, 203 First street. * * A. H. Kennedy, the musical artist and elocutionist, gave a concert at Calvary Baptist Church Thursday night, the 2d. He also canvasses for The Freeman.

Subscribe now. The Freeman. One year, one dollar.

News of the Past Week.

Washington, Pa., Special.—A little son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritts died at their resilence, 126 North Lincoln street. * * Prof. Crab will give a lectre at St. Paul's M. E. Church Wednesday evening for the True Reformers. * * Evan Baker spent his Fourth of July in Butler with his father. * * Miss Levino Glasgow, of Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting Miss Bolden, in North Lincoln street. * * The St. Paul's A. M. E. choir gave a musical concert at the Mt. Zion Church. * * Mr. Wiley has returned from the Allegheny Hospital from a series of diseases.

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Weekly Budget of News.

Lebanon, Ky., special: The stewardesses of the A. M. E. Zion Church, had a barrel opening Saturday night, for the purpose of getting their pastor a conference suit of clothes. * * Children's Day was a success under the management of Prof. K. Smith. * * Mr. S. I. J. Stewart is still confined to his bed. Mrs. S. Brown, of Springfield, was here to visit the family. * * Rev. D. A. Brown, of Zion Church, left for Louisville, Tuesday, to attend the wedding of Bishop Walters and also attend the Afro-American Council.

Interesting Items.

Wawasee, Ind., Special.—One of the special features of the Fourth of July celebration was a cake walk, participated in by several of the young people of this place. Robert B. Johnson proved the victorious one, to the delight of many friends.

Woman's Nerves

Give Warning of Approach of More Serious Trouble.

Do you experience fits of depression with restlessness, alternating with extreme irritability, bordering upon hysteria? Are your spirits easily affected so that one minute you laugh, and the next fall into convulsive weeping?

Do you feel something like a ball rising in your throat and threatening to choke you; all the senses perverted, morbidly sensitive to light and sound; pain in the ovaries, and especially between the shoulders; sometimes loss of voice; nervous dyspepsia, and almost continually cross and snappy, with a tendency to cry at the least provocation?

If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition, and you are threatened with nervous prostration.

Undoubtedly you do not know it, but in nine cases out of ten this is caused by some uterine disorder, and the nerves centering in and about the organs which make you a woman influence your entire nervous system. Something must be done at once to restore their natural condition or you will be prostrated for weeks and months perhaps, and suffer untold misery.

Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for this purpose than **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**; thousands and thousands of women have written us so.

How Mrs. Holland, of Philadelphia, suffered among the finest physicians in the country, none of whom could help her — finally cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—For over two years I was a constant sufferer from extreme nervousness, indigestion, and dizziness. Menstruation was irregular, had backache and a feeling of great lassitude and weakness. I was so bad that I was not able to do my own work or go far in the street. I could not sleep nights.

"I tried several splendid doctors, but they gave me no relief. After taking **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** I soon began to feel better, and was able to go out and not feel as if I would fall at every step. I continued to take the medicine until cured.

"I cannot say enough in behalf of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, and heartily recommend all suffering women to try it and find the relief I did."—MRS. FLORENCE HOLLAND, 622 S. Clifton St., Philadelphia, Pa. (Jan. 6, 1902.)

Another case of severe female trouble cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after the doctors had failed.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I was in poor health for several years. I had female trouble and was not able to do my housework alone. I felt tired, very nervous, and could not sleep. I doctored with several doctors. They doctored me for my stomach, but did not relieve me. I read in your book about your medicine, and thought I would try it. I did so, and am now cured and able to do my work alone, and feel good. I was always very poor, but now weigh one hundred and fifty pounds.

"I thank you for the relief I have obtained, and I hope that every woman troubled with female weakness will give **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** a trial. I have recommended it to many of my friends."—MRS. MARIA BOWERS, Millersville, Ohio. (Aug. 15, 1901.)

Will not the volumes of letters from women made strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound convince all of the virtues of this medicine?

How shall the fact that it will help them be made plain?

Surely you cannot wish to remain weak, and sick, and discouraged, exhausted with each day's work. You have some derangement of the feminine organism, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you just as surely as it has others.

Weekly Budget of News.

Shreveport, La., special: This city is made quite lively by an influx of a very large excursion from Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas. They seem to enjoy the hospitality of the hill city. * * They have two brass bands, discoursing sweet music through our streets. * * Our doctors, six in number, Smith, McLain, Cain, Wright, Linsey and Brown, are enjoying a fair practice, and are men that we are not ashamed of. They are all graduates of our colleges. Dr. T. H. Wright and Dr. G. A. Cain, have each a neat drug store. Dr. Wright. Central Pharmacy, has a carbonator, making their own soda. Dr. Cain's Caddo Pharmacy, as well as the other, are both situated on the main street of the city, there places deserve the patronage of our race. In the age of practice I believe Dr. McLain leads, in the point of wealth, Dr. Smith has it; they are all jovial men, and belong to most all the societies and lodges. Dr. McLain, Smith and Cain, are members of St. Paul M. E. Church here. * * The Castle hotel is one of the best things out, it too, is situated on one of the best streets in this place, and the Negroes have a right to be proud of it, for it is a beauty in construction as well as in the way of furniture, and all of its up-to-date equipment, electric light, phone, baths, restaurant and lunch counter, as well as neatness. * * On June 16th, Mr. Wheeler Johnson and Miss Pearl Moss; and on the 17th, Mr. Eddie L. Walker and Miss Rosa Foster, were married at their respective homes, Rev. H. J. Wright, of St. Paul M. E. Church, officiating. * * The Negroes have an up-to-date livery stable called the "People's Livery," and is doing a splendid business, with cabs, all kinds of turn outs and a hurse, the shares being only $2.50, most everybody has taken stock in it, and they compete with the other fellows, too, in the way of riggs and horses. * * The Antioch Baptist Church is finished, and it is in fact, without an exaggeration, one of the prettiest Negro churches in the South, and an honor to its promoters, as well as to the race. I judge it cost about $22,000, to say nothing of the land it is on. * * The Southern Negro Congress meets here next month. Messrs. Holmes and Williams and Mr. R. T. Willis are leading undertakers here. * * The Negro papers here are the News, Enterprise, Watchman and Lamp. * * Dr. Sterling P. Brown has circulars out in the interest of arranging for a sanitarium. * * The Lodge of Sorrow was held June 24, at 8 p. m., at St. James' M. E. Church. * * Mrs. Clara C. Berings, who was shot by her husband, on Texas avenue, while returning home from a banquet, died at the Shumpert sanitarium. Her funeral took place from St. Paul M. E. Church. Standing room could not be had. The parties were well-known, and the lodges that she belonged to were large in number as weel as influence. Coupled with tradegy and the two little children left, the scene was a sad one.

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WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Curly Hair Made Straight By

TAKEN FROM LIFE:
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

ORIGINAL
OZONIZED OX MARROW
(Copyrighted.)

This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over forty years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Get the **Original Ozonized Ox Marrow** as the genuine never fails to keep the hair straight, soft and beautiful, giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists and dealers or send us 50 cents for one bottle or $1.40 for three bottles. We pay all express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please mention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to

OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.,
76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Three Men and a Woman • • •

AN UP-TO-DATE CHRISTMAS STORY;
BUILT UPON THE ROCK OF FACT.

By Augustus M. Hodges (B. Square) Author of "Fred Jackson Vow," "Maid and Mistress," "'Twas Not To Be," "A Step Mother's Story," "What Happened to Scott," Etc.

HER ATONEMENT.

and conclude to write up the institution. He sent a snap-shot man to take pictures of the buildings and a smart young reporter to write it up. After they had taken several pictures of the buildings the reporter entered, pencil and pad in hand, and commenced to interview Ella. She was surprised and refused to answer his pointed questions. He showed her the article in the "Eagle," which she read carefully with an amused smile upon her face. When she had finished she handed him back the clipping without any comment and started for the door; he remained seated, looking about the room writing. This angered her and she remarked:

"My time is of value if yours is not, sir."

"Well, as I told you, I have come to write up the institution and your life."

"I am not looking for newspaper noteriety, and if I were, I would not seek it in the columns of the 'New York Sensation,' but—she concluded, as she took a seat near him—if you will not interrupt me with questions, I will give a short history of my life and what will in future be my life work.

I have lived all my life among colored people, I have studied their ways. their good points and their short comings, and have rightly concluded that they are no better or worse than white people. Among them can be found the good and the bad, the just and the unjust, the rich and the poor, the educated and the ignorant, the wise and the simple. The fact that they were born black instead of white was no fault of theirs, but an accident of birth, beyond their control (the same as yours or mine) They did not come here of their own free will, like the whites, but were stolen and taken by force from their sunny African home and brought here as slaves. Since their freedom all kinds of barriers have been placed in their progressive march to a better civilization by the whites. In the North the stores and trade unions' doors are closed against them; in the South everything, even life liberty and the pursuits of happiness, are denied them; still, in the face of all these barriers, the advancement they have made in the past few years has no equal upon the pages of history. Their treatment by a nation claiming to be one of the leading civilized ones of the progressive era is a blot upon the pages of the history of our beloved country.

The colored people have advanced in every progressive road of life that the white man has trod; they have their eminent divines, their physicians, their lawyers, their teachers, their merchants and their farmers—in fact they have made, according to their small population and average, under untold difficulties, the advancement the whites have made, taking a ratio of the white and black population of the country.

If they had not been hedged about by a wall of race prejudice they would have outstripped the whites. My life work is to elevate and improve the condition of the colored people of Brooklyn. Why I have been so moved to do is no business of the 'New York Sensation,' and I demand it not try to pry into my private matters. This institution is duly incorporated and recorded—the desired information not given by me can be found in the public records at City Hall—good morning," and she politely pointed the reporter the way to the door.

• • • • • • •

About ten or twelve days after Ella "Hope" (as she is now recorded) gave her Christmas dinner and well filled baskets to the poor of "Chicago Row." The New York Recorder published the following upon its editorial page:

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE

That world is growing better and brighter; that man's inhumanity to man is growing less as the sun of civilization gets nearer and nearer its zenith, can be seen on all sides without the aid of field glasses; still the door of charity is often opened by strange hands, as the clipping below from one of our far Western exchanges will show:

[From the Oakland (Cal.) Times.]

Three hundred homeless or poor men and boys of this city were given a Christmas dinner between the hours of 12:30 and 6:00 p. m. at the hotel and restaurant of Mr. Amos B. Clark, on Railroad avenue, opposite the Grand depot. Mr. Clark is one of our few colored citizens and one of our leading business men and richest property owners. He came here from Chicago several years ago (where, he says, he was born, and with strange foresight bought up all of the then worthless land west of the new Grand depot. He graded the same, built a hotel opposite the depot and built flats upon the rest of his land. These houses are all rented to worthy white people, as there are only twenty colored men residing in the city, all employes in the houses of the rich.) The strangest fact about Mr. Clark's dinner was that all of its partakers were white, as there is not a Negro begger or tramp in the city. Men of Mr. Clark's stripe are a credit to the State, and the Pacific slope, regardless of the hue of their skin, and we hope that Mr. Clark (who, we learn, is a bachelor and worth over $400,000) will continue to be one of our foremost charitable citizens for years, but not as a bachelor, but a benedict.

The strange coincident in the above is that at that time or near about (allowing for the difference between New York and California time) a white lady was doing the same kindly deed for the worthy Negroes of Brooklyn. The coincident points the way to a brighter future, when all Americans, regardless of race, color or other accidents of birth or misfortune will bask alike in the noon-day sun of a "country of the people, by the people, for the people." God speed the day.

• • •

The following summer a colored Pullman palace car porter stopped at Amo B. Clark's hotel. He was a stranger; he was talkative. He said he was from New York City and a native of the place. When Clark heard this he confessed that he was also a native of the great city, and asked many questions about the places and the changes during the past few years. He also asked his guest if he had any New York or Brooklyn newspapers, no matter how old, as news from home was always new news.

The porter told him that he had only a few old papers (mostly Brooklyn ones) wrapped around some packages in his room on the car, across the street, but he would run over and get them. He did so, and gave Clark a bundle of papers about six months' old. As he handed them to Clark he looked into his face and through his full beard, and exclaimed, "As I live! its Jerry Stratton! Why, Jerry, don't you know me, Ike Randolph? How came you here? How ——" The whistle of his train blew and he was obliged to run out before he finished his questions or give the answers to the same.

When he was gone Jerry Stratton (Amos B. Clark was no other) carefully read the papers, which were thick with the history pictures and the like of "Ella Hope" and the Jerry Stratton Mission and Old Colored Folks Home. He read them thrice and, as he put them in a pigeon hole in his safe, he remarked to himself, like the stoic he had grown to be' "Her atonement."

THE END.

During the month of July the Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada one year for $1.00.

News Gathered.

Jackson, Mich., special.—The Grand Wortby Fountain of True Reformers held services in the A. M. E. Church unday, Rev. Bowrem, of Battle Creek, filling the pulpit. * * Miss Georgie Dew, of Ypsilanti, was the guest of Miss Lillian Brook Sunday. * * Miss Eva Johnson left Monday for Battle Creek. * * John Prebble made a flying trip to Battle Creek Sunday. * * Messrs. Fernd Thornton and Robert Thurman went to Marshal Sunday on the new interurban for a pleasant trip. * * Miss Bertha Harrison is ill at her home on Mason street. * * Mr. Emmett Williams, of Parna, was in the city Saturday. * * Mrs. H. Johnson is convalescent. * * Rev. Collins left Monday for Detroit. * * Miss Nettie Brown, of Dayton, O., is spending a few weeks with her mother. * * Mr. Roy Gray, of Ypsilanti, was in the city last week. * * Mr. Bert McDonald has returned home. * * Mrs. Rev. Collins left Tuesday for Detroit. * * Anyone wishing The Freeman will please call at Brown & Johnson's restaurant, 120 Michigan avenue, or 216 East Franklin street.

1.00—The Freeman, one year—1.00.

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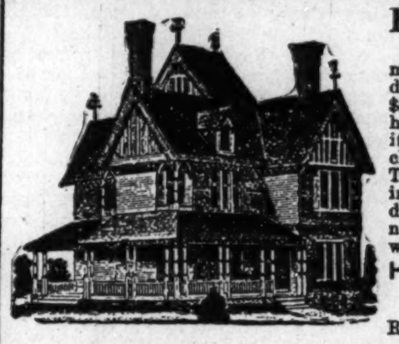

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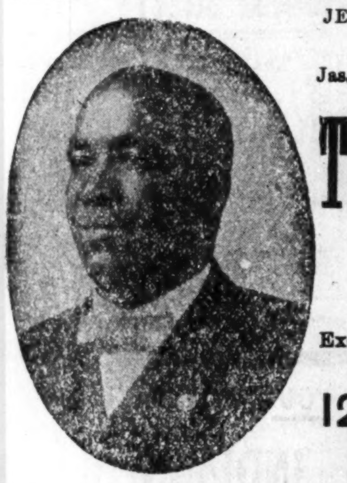

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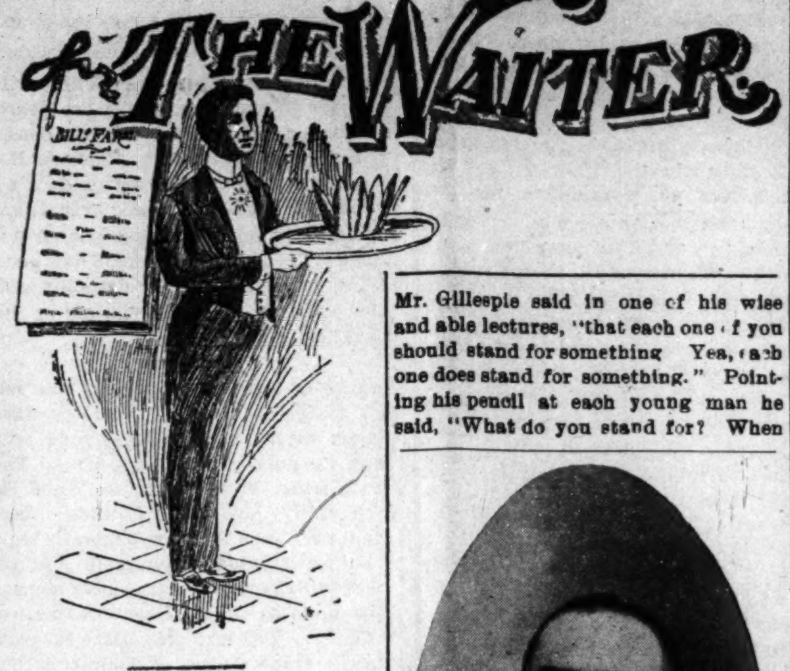

J. W. Gillespie.

I met Mr. J. W. Gillespie a few days ago, and I find him to be one of the most enterprising young men of the race. Mr. Gillespie has, with honest efforts and fidelity strokes, won the honor and the position as headwaiter of the largest and best hotel of the State of Alabama. Again, it must be remembered that Mr. Gillespie has not only kept pace with the hotel world, as he has not only taken the sceptre from many more experienced than he is in the hotel business, but, while doing this he has set the race an example in accumulating property and wealth which the race so much needs. Mr. Gillespie is not thirty years of age, and is a man of great ability and tack, so much so he is called a genius in his line. Mr. Gillespie does not work any one who is not well trained; therefore he has the best disciplined young men that the times can afford; then, too, I am told that Mr. Gillespie's lectures are touching enough to penetrate a stone heart. A few days ago Mr. Gillespie said in one of his wise and able lectures, "that each one of you should stand for something Yes, each one does stand for something." Pointing his pencil at each young man he said, "What do you stand for? When you are in the streets are you associating with the worst people you can find or are you gambling? Are you spending your money in saloons?" I pause for a reply. There is none. "Then you all are gentlemen of the first rank," he said. I want you all to save your money, own your own homes, support your families and be men that stand for something worth mentioning. He also said that the colored race was young and that so far we had only a few years history, and that we needed to do our very best to hand down to our posterity and to the world at large a record as well as an example, which will stimulate and invigorate all that may chance to see it. I was informed by one of his men that he said in his last lecture to his men he wanted them to make a special effort to save their money as he had a movement on foot—a business enterprise. The men are doing their very best to meet the demands of their dearly beloved headwaiter who has led them so successfully in the past. They are endeavoring to prove to him that they highly appreciate his worthy examples and wise councils which he has given them from time to time. Mr. Gillespie has not revealed his plans or the nature of the enterprise as yet, but the men feel assured that it is a great undertaking and one that will be commendable to the race, as Mr. Gillespie never fails to present to them something that is good and inspiring. Mr. Gillespie is loved and honored by all of his men. This is not only true of his men, but he is loved by all who know him of both races. He has been living in Birmingham, Ala., about fourteen years, and it is safe to say that he has not one enemy. He called his cabinet and a few of his men and said that he wanted them to be polite and attentive to everybody. This, he said, is the key to our success. Mr Gillespie has a host of friends everywhere he has worked, and so far as he is known, therefore we predict great achievement for Mr. Gillespie in the future. SECRETARY.

J. W. GILLESPIE,
Headwaiter Hotel Hillman, Birmingham, Alabama.

Close of the Head and Second Waiters' National Prize Contest.

FINAL SUMMARY.

Name.	Location.	Subscribers.
C. H. Plummer	Uniontown, Pa.	65
Henry Feltenburg	Texarkana, Ark	59
L. A. Walker	Hot Springs, Ark	52
John A. Gloster	Wilkesbarre, Pa	32
Thos. H. Frame	Salt Lake City, Utah	31
Benjamin R. Carle	Spokane, Wash	17
J. C Logan	Portland, Oregon	24
N. H. Smiley	West Superior, Wis	9
F. C. Brown	Charleston, W. Va	7
Robert Granger	Zanesville, Ohio	7
George R. Wilson	DesMoines, Iowa	6
W. Alonzo Locke	Cairo, Ill	6
C. H. Barton	Bloomington, Ill	4
Noah Chase	Scranton, Pa	3
C. B Coles	New Haven, Conn	2
Charles W. Dwyer	Minneapolis, Minn	2
R. S Kittrell	Denver, Col	2
C. Lamar	Brooklyn, N. Y	1
F. P. Thompson	New York City, N. Y	1
C. C Lewis	Louisville, Ky	1
Douglas Miller	DesMoines, Iowa	1
C. Saunders	St. Paul, Minn	1
John Venie	Washington, D. C	1
J. Wesley Jones	Denver, Col	1
S. R. Wilson	Brunswick, Ga	1

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Closing of the Prize Contest.

The Head and Second Waiters' National Prize Contest, which has been running in The Freeman for several months, closed July 1st. The successful contestants are:

Charles H. Plummer, headwaiter at Brunswick Hotel, Uniontown, Pa., first prize.

Hy Feltenberg, headwaiter Huckins House, Texarkana. Ark, second prize.

L. A. Walker, headwaiter Kaaterskill Hotel, Kaaterskill, N. Y., third prize.

The closing days of the contest were, indeed, spirited, and over one hundred new subscriptions were mailed us. This friendly contest is accepted by The Freeman as an appreciation of the hotel fraternity. We print on this page a full report of the result, although this list does not include a number of subscriptions sent in by headwaiters who did not wish to enter the contest. In a near issue we will publish the cuts and sketches of the successful contestants, and the prizes will be awarded to the winners as soon as the preliminaries are arranged.

1.00—The Freeman, one year—1.00.

Richard E. Burrell, formerly second waiter at the Rogge Hotel, Zanesville, Ohio, has resigned, and can now be found at the Beckel, Dayton, O.

Mr. L A. Walker, the veteran headwaiter who had charge of the dining room at the Hotel Eastman, Hot Springs, Ark., last season, is now in charge at Hotel Kaaterskill, Kaaterskill, N. Y.

S. L. Gibbs, headwaiter at Grand Hotel, Point Clear, Ala., is meeting with success since he assumed charge, June 14 Mr. Gibbs has had quite an experience as headwaiter, having had charge of some of the best houses in the country. He had charge of the roof garden at Great Southern Hotel the summer of 1902, and in the winter had charge of Battle House, Mobile, Ala. Mr. Gibbs can use some first class waiters. Mr. Lawrence is the chef at the Grand Hotel; he was formerly at the Palms Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

During the month of July the Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada one year for $1.00.

The waiters at the McLure Hotel, Wheeling, W. Va, of which R. H. Grant is headwaiter, go to and from their work in automobiles. Mr. Grant compliments himself on having an aristocratic crew of first class waiters.

Quietly Married.

Mr. G. H. Wells and Mrs. A. E. Owens, both formerly of Chicago, Ill., were quietly married, and will make Baker City, Oregon, their future home.

THE SOULS OF BLACK FOLKS.

Special to The Freeman.

Wilberforce, O.—A very unique and interesting programme was rendered in the chapel at Wilberforce University recently. The numbers consisted of brief reviews of various parts of "The Souls of Black Folks," a new book by Prof. W. E. Burghardt DuBois. The symposium was contributed to by members of the faculty only,—the following being the order in which the various chapters were treated: "Of Our Spiritual Strivings," Bruce H. Green; "Of the Wings of Atalanta," Frances A. Lee. Glee Club: 'Of the training of Black Men," Joshua H. Jones; 'Of the Black belt," Earl E. Finch; Of the Faith of the Fathers," Richard R. Wright. Glee Club: "Of the Passing of the First Born," T. Bolden Steward; Of the Coming of John," Charles Alexaner: "The Sorrow Songs,' Harry L. Freeman. On the chapter headed: "Of the Coming of John," Mr. Charles Alexander, instructor of Printing, had the following to say:

"OF THE COMING OF JOHN"

(BY CHARLES ALEXANDER)

"On reading this remarkable story for the first time a strange feeling comes comes over you. The terrible intensity and power of the author's style, the swift dramatic movement, the awful, but intrepid vigor, all conspire to arouse new emotions. The blood tingles in the viens; the heart beats more rapidly—an awful conviction fills the mind—the conviction that education increases and intensifies our feeling of bitterness against man's inhumanity to man and the heartless injustice and wrong imposed upon the weaker class by the stronger element of our population. And as we read the last sentence of the story—the sentence that betrays such tragic meaning, that we can never forget the horrible picture which it presents—a peculiar feeling of unrest and disappointment comes over us—we get an entirely new meaning out of this life of constant strivings.

"We discover in the story a profound psychological study, the influence of which lingers in the memory like the outlines of some enchanting and wonderful dream. The language is as elegant poetical as the theme is striking and vital. The very careful delineations are of intense human interest, and are made valuable and effective because of the faithfulness with which they accord with real life and experience. The portrayal of the suffering of a soul, made capable of the loftiest aspirations by broad, systematic training, is so matchless, so vivid, that we can see in the words a mightier meaning than ever before. Here we are given a reliable description of the emotions of the aspiring Negro of education as he is confronted on every hand by social and political barriers.

"The principal character in the story is John Jones, a Negro, who is described by the author as 'a long, straggling fellow, brown and hard-haired, who seems to be growing straight out of his clothes' There is another John in the story, but he is white, and we learn little about him to his credit. Our John is from a small village in Southwestern Georgia. While in an ignorant and illiterate condition, he was counted by the white people in the village as a very handy sort of fellow—good-natured and respectful. But when they learned that he was going off to school they said, 'It'll spoil him—ruin him!' says the author, 'and' they talked as though they knew.'

'During John's first year in school he was disorderly and inattentive Nearing the close of the year the faculty suspended him. He felt very badly about it and begged the Dean to please not to write to his mother and sister, that he would improve in his conduct on his return the next year. A serious expression came over his face that day which never left it afterward. When he returned to school the next year he at once showed in his actions that new habits of thought were being rapidly formed in his mind. He gave more attention to his personal appearance than he had done before; he kept his collar clean and his shoes polished, and a nice dignity crep into his walk, his head was tossed back like that of a proud army officer; and, on the day of his graduation, he stood before that faculty a transformed man. He had grown out of his home environment. Indeed he had new ideas of life—of human equality—of social and political rights; he wanted to be called 'Mr.,' and hence when he returned to his Georgia village everything appeared dull and narrow to him. Being capable of appreciating what constitutes an insult and knowing how to resent one, and having ideas of honor and justice firmly fixed in his mind, it is not strange that when the white John, just from a Northern university, attempted to insult his sister, our hero should rebuke the effort with vigorous blows—blows calculated to kill. But the penalty for such a deed, committed by a black man in the state of Georgia, means death at the hands of a mob. The grim, ferocious white monsters crowded about him. He did not tremble. He rather pittied them. He could see the revolvers, the rifles, the shotguns, the rope, and other instruments of torture, as the angry men approached him. He turned his eyes toward the sea. 'And the world whistled through his ears.'"

Personal and News Notes

Los Angeles, Cal., special: Grand reception was tendered Mrs. G. H. Harrison on last Thursday, given by the most hospitable ladies of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left for their home in Austin, Texas, on the 26th. * * The literary department of the Epworth League, of Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, is in a flourishing condition, with interesting programs every Wednesday evening. * * A new M. E. Church mission was organized last Sunday in Pasadena, Cal., by Rev. G. R. Bryant, of Los Angeles, with the assistance of his co-workers. * * The colored people are still flocking to Los Angeles from the different states in the Union. * * A colored brass band is being organized in the city by Prof. George Rhone, who is an accomplished musician. We hope him a success. * * A grand musical concert is to be given Thursday, at Pasadena, Cal., by the members of the A. M. E. Church, which promises to be a treat to all of those who attend. Rev. Hubbard is working faithfully to make it a success.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

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G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel, Cleveland, O.
W. A. Locke, Halliday House, Cairo, Ill.

The Freeman in Washington, D.C.

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THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1903.

SOME PLAIN TALK.

It is very evident that the press, pulpit and schoolroom will have to give more attention to the questions on which are based the difficulties between the races. Take the mob question; the custom has been to dangle the law in front of the mob, and to yell the law! the law! the law! even when the crime is such as to make civilization shudder, and which mob, with as good reason, yells the crime! the crime! the crime! The law is not a thing that stands apart from the people, arbitrarily; able to do its own execution; it is the people behind the law; the sheriff, the constable, the policeman are no less human because they are such, and will be swayed by the human sympathies and sentiments. They are a part of the people regardless of the fact that they execute the laws; they will feel and act as the people. The spirit of condemnation of crime must be begotten; that is the idea, and it may be believed that when it is generally known that the Negroes detest the raping spirit in any man much of the ill-feeling will subside. Go on record against the thing and comply with the unwritten laws of civilized communities. The crime and the law! must be the cry. The white press, and of the North especially, has always condemned the mob in its highhanded proceeding. It stands for the better class among the whites—the conservant and saving element; it looks for corresponding help from colored men who are situated so that they can do good. It is right and if it is not forthcoming then they will and ought to suffer.

The young colored people are driving like mad in the direction of fine clothes, and at any expense. At any expense? Well, at too much expense. That fact has become so patent that it is now recognized as a trait—right in line with red rags and variegated beads. It is an aristocracy of good clothes, and the greater number is fighting their way upward to be decorated with the insignia of that nobility. The hat is lifted high to good clothes—higher to better clothes and so on as if the whole of life were clothes. It teaches a fearful lesson, and especially to those who can so ill afford to learn it—the girls; and the boys for that matter, who should convert them into houses and land, horses and hogs, plows and planes, and be substantial props and stays to their community, to their relatives. Many a young man has a horse on his back, a hog on his head, and, totally, on his whole person, as represented in money, a house and lot, a garden plot, an orchard—an investment for life. The parent knows that her daughter will not be "in it" unless she comes up to Mrs. So-and-so's daughter. Here starts the competition which never ends, but increases with contributions from here and there, and sometimes from God knows where. So the thing has got a going, and the whole race is swept, caught up in the vortex, in the whirligig of finery, which means poor houses, crazy asylums in the end or, the God send, early deaths.

But, if good clothes must rule, an insane passion that can only be appeased by throwing clothes at it—in its capacious maw—it does not say that we should also be clowns. Genteel clothes call for gentility else we mistreat them. These are the little things, some of them not only demonstrates traits, but contribute to racial inflamation through the inconsistencies. Shakespeare says, "rich as thy purse can buy;" not richer; affecting the manners of the fine without purses in keeping—it counts.

It was Prof. David Starr Jordan of Leland Standford University of California who said, that no matter where man is, he will develop and present the traits of his forbears, or words to that effect, seeming to insist that in the influencing of man and fixing his disposition, heredity, took priority over invironment, the predominating force, which invironment simply served to mollify or to soften. In pursuance of the theory we present a leaf from the doings of our young African cousins, by Africans, through an African paper published at Lagos, West Coast, Africa, April 23, 1903. And in all this we do not conclude with Mr. Jordan, if he so concludes, that the propensities will always stick out; and that would be an argument against the ultimate and utmost civilization, which would at once place the race in a hopeless attitude—incapacity—when in fact the moral laxity and barbarous tendency are simply perversity and contribution to the pleasure side, which resides in all unrestrained nature, acknowledging no artificial barriers.

The African paper says:

THE RISING GENERATION.

The rising generation is a theme that must often present itself to every thoughtful mind, and we deem no excuse necessary for so frequently reverting to it in our columns. The subject is one of extreme importance, for upon the rising generation depends the future of the country and the race for weal or for woe. The youths of our land, our boys and girls, are they leading such lives and developing such habits as are calculated to fit them to become intelligent and useful citizens and respectable members of society? This is the question that confronts us, and he must indeed be of a very sanguine temperament and of most decidedly optimistic views, who can conscientiously answer this question in the affirmative, or make bold to say that this life, habits and character of the youths of the present day are all that could be desired, or even reasonably satisfactory. In this article we would have it understood that we refer more particularly to youths of educated or Christian parents.

The ambition of the average young men after leaving school is first of all to enter the government service; failing in that he endeavors to obtain a "clerkship" in one of the mercantile establishments. By a tacit understanding anything like manual or industrial labor is tabooed as low and degrading, and although the places in the mercantile stores and in the Civil Service are more than crowded, and the salaries now offered are considerably lower than a skilled workman could command, the predilection of the Lagos youths is still in favor of the former occupations. He spends the greater part of his salary on dress, boots and collars, and is only able to make ends meet because some indulgent parent helps to keep him. His wants increase in inverse ratio to his rise in salary, and the habit of extravagance develops in him to the extent that he is soon landed in pecuniary embarrasments, to free themselves from which not a few have recourse to some criminal act. The records of the Police Court and the Criminal Assize bear witness to how common such practices are getting to be in the community. In his social life the habits of the average young man to betray a levity and an absence of thoughtfulness that are as glaring as they are censurable. His very amusements and recreations are of a light and trivial character. Such manly games as cricket, football and other athletic sports which develop a sound mind in a sound body, do not appeal to him; and it is only on rare occasions, once or twice a year, as at Christmas or on New Year's day that such sports are indulged in by him. There are now no regularly organized and standing teams for practice in these sports as in years gone by. With the termination of his school life the average youth is done with books and reading. Literary and intellectual joys have no attraction for him. Dancing is his favorite amusement; and while there is not at present in town a single literary or debating society in working order that we are aware of it is no difficult task to point to any number of dancing clubs, in which practice takes place regularly twice or thrice a week. So well known is this disposition of the Lagos youth that a concert or a literary entertainment has to be supplemented with some grosser amusement, such as a tea-fight or a ticket-dance, in order to make it a pecuniary success. In this respect it cannot be denied that Lagos has decidedly retrograded. The time was when matters were much better. when literary unions lyceums and even a scientific society flourished in Lagos, and when the aspirations and ambitions of youth were of a higher order. The age then produced men of sterling character, giants in intellect and moral stamina; up-right, conscientious, energetic; reliable in any emergency, and ready to face and solve problems which their children seem powerless to grapple with.

RACE DIFFICULTIES.

The killing of Policeman Massey of Evansville, Ind., by a Negro named Lee Brown has caused no end of trouble in that city and in that part of the State. Owing to the threats of a mob gathered at the jail Lee was hustled off to Vincennes for safety. A rumor was started that he was to be returned after an indictment by the grand jury, in consequence of which a mob again gathered about the Evansville jail with the view of making short work of the prisoner. The militia was called out to disperse the unlawful gathering, but the mob considered it merely a bluff, and after a time grew bold, insulting the soldiers and in many ways showed contempt for them. It got to a point where the taunts could no longer be borne. They were ordered to fire, which they did with disastrous effect; six dead and twenty-five wounded being the result.

The authorities from Governor Durbin down have exercised the utmost vigilance in trying to preserve the State against the disgrace of mob violence which, as the Governor states, is uncalled for. Justice was sure and swift for the criminal, Lee Brown, who offended doubly in shooting down an officer of the law. The act was atrocious, but not beyond the acts of other men. The anti-Negro spirit was beyond it all, a spirit which the State cannot afford to encourage since it would weaken the force of all law, as it concerns Negroes, who make up a considerable portion of the State's population, and also white men who may not happen to be in favor.

It goes without saying that the Negroes deplore the crime of Lee Brown and take no pleasure in the awful slaughter that subsequently took place among the people of the city of Evansville. We are safe in saying that they feel more keenly the great loss of life and regret more sincerely the awful happening than the whites owing to the awful possibilities hanging on the event.

We call the attention of the Negroes of the State and elsewhere to what has transpired in Indiana, urging every man, woman and child to have the utmost respect for the laws, condemning crime in and out of reason by precept and example. Those that fell dead and wounded, fell in the cause whether for or against Negroes. It is our duty to appreciate the fact by refraining from such acts as may again suggest the assembling of men to take the law in their own hands.

The Governor of the State and the authorities merit the utmost respect of the colored people for their timely intervention in the matter, without which a great race war may have begun, ending where no man to-day sees. The majesty of the law has been upheld at a fearful cost, but had it been otherwise it would have been greater.

AN APPEAL.

We feel to speak for the Negroes of the State when we say that the better class, which is greatly in majority, if not so much in evidence, has no sympathy for the murderer, Lee Brown, in the instance or for criminals at any time. They feel that he should have reaped what he sowed, punishment in accordance with his crime, but at the hands of those appointed for such purposes. They deplore the awful situation which followed the killing of the officer of the law, and are sorely output to know that one of their own kind has been the means of so many deaths and so much suffering. They feel that unless the public takes the proper view of the circumstances, an honest and determined stand for law and order, that their subseqnent life in the State may be filled with trials, vexations and petty persecutions, much of which the laws cannot reach, placing the State, heretofore noted for civic uprightness, in the category of States known for violent opposition to colored people.

We take this occasion to appeal to the humanity that is known to reside in the other race, for fair play; condemning and punishing those that merit it, and rewarding those who are living within the laws and also the unwritten laws that govern civilized communities. The colored people feel a deep sense of gratitude to the State and local authorities for their activity in quelling the mob, and also to the better white citizens of that community who discouraged the lawlessness from the beginning. They sincerely deplore the great loss of life, the inevitable in the pursuance of duty, and which loss is on the heads of the mob rather than on the head of the murderer, Brown. In view of the peculiar race relations, they are hopeful that colored men may abide strictly by the laws and give no provocation that may lead up to the terrible consequences of the past week. They ask all in a spirit of justice, sometimes tempered with mercy owing to the ignorance of the fitness of things within the colored race, due to circumstances over which they had no control. They ask that the torch of enlightenmentalong the lines be turned higher, teaching the law through kindness rather than through brute mob rule, which belies the very virtues preached. They ask that the whites abate their prejudices and reason more, bearing in mind that the colored man is not wholly responsible for what he is or where he is.

THE COUNCIL'S ADDRESS.

In dealing with the mob question the Afro-American Council at Louisville, had the following to say in its address to the public:

"As to mob violence, it is gratifying to note that for the past year or two the number of victims show a decided decrease; and while all these were not members of our race the vast majority was. But not withstanding this fact, we should not feel called upon to discuss the matter at this time, were it not that, although the number of victims is decreasing, the variety of provocations which lead up to this act of violence is growing more and more insignificant and numerous. It is not an unusual thing to read these days of Negroes being lynched for imprudence refusing to obey striking a white man etc. Now we submit that lynching for any cause is destructive of law, is demoralizing. But to subject persons accused of, even guilty of such trivial offenses as we have indicate, to unlawful punishment and death is to make the Negro a marked man of the Nation, for him to suffer violence for such causes will eventually involve many of our best people. Even as it is in some sections of the country, it means death for a Negro to attempt to protect the females of his family. We ask in all sincerity is this America? Is it right? Such conditions indicate clearly a tendency to anarchy; and anarchy for the Negro will terminate in anarchy for all men."

A movement is on foot to organize the colored business men of Indianapolis. The Flanner Guild was decided on as the meeting place. An effort will be made to send delegates to the Negro Business League which meets in Nashville, Tenn., next month. This is the movement which was put on foot by Booker T. Washington, and over which he has presided in all of its annual sessions. The local league would do a good thing to organize, send delegates and also capture it for Indianapolis as the next meeting place.

It is against the law to carry concealed weapons. Several murders have taken place among colored men who had no authority to carry arms. The authorities, it seems to us, could do something toward disarming these "minute" men who are generally looking for trouble. Honorable, upright men with good intentions have no need for firearms or any other weapons of defense. Men who are looking for trouble are troublesome. If they are arrested and fined to the limit it would do them good.

So Mr. Trotter of Boston took exceptions to the placing, of Mr. Booker T. Washington's picture on the platform at the Afro-American Council Convention in Louisville, Ky. Mr. Trotter is certainly very jejune; while he opposes Mr. Washington's idea of education, he says but little for his own educational order in making such an uncalled for attack. It is to be hoped that the little incident stands for Mr. Trotter peculiarly, and not for Harvard College of which he is a product.

Among other things said by Bishop J. W. Hood, senior bishop of the A. M. E. Zion church at Jones Tabernacle last Monday evening were the following.

"It is necessary that the race get closer together. The Negro must improve and the white man must help him. The Negro in the South is stubbornly pushing to the front. He is buying land, houses plantations and stock and is hoarding his earnings for the betterment of his condition. A colored man who aspires to be something and owns nothing is thought little of by his own race."

The Afro-American Council elected the following officers: President, T. Thomas Fortune, New York; secretary, Cyrus Field Adams, Chicago; financial secretary, F. L. McGhee, Minnesota; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fannie Barrier, Williams, Ill.; chaplain, L. G. Jordan, Kentucky; treasurer, John W. Thompson, New York. A. E. Manning, of Indiana, is a member of the executive board.

President Roosevelt, it is said, attributes much of the ill racial feeling in the North to the slavery system which has been going on in Alabama. He has been following closely the Alabama prison cases with the view of prosecution. Mr. Julius Stanfield of Indiana has been appointed special counsel, who will assist in the work of stamping out the form of slavery that has existed in Alabama ever since the war.

The Anti-Mob and Lynch Law Association of Springfield, Ill., which recently met at Springfield, Ill, has decided to petition Congress and the President in the behalf of Negroes. It threatens to appeal to the Christian nations of Europe. The association will do well to confine their petitioning to Congress if it must petition. Europe has its own troubles.

The grand jury has already indicted twenty members of the Evansville mob, among whom, it is said, there are three or four well-known citizens. The prompt action of the jury will doubtless have a wholesome effect on that community and on the State generally, making the assembling of men for unlawful purposes less liable in the future.

Under the instructions of the Governor of Indiana companies A, C. D. and H of the Second Regiment, company K of the First Regiment and Battery A, First Artillery, with a Gatling gun were promptly sent to Evansville to quiet the disturbance in that city. The formidable array of soldiery had the effect intended.

The Rev. James W. Townsend, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church, has begun a series of six sermons at that church with the hope of arousing an interest in the general conduct of the people for the better. He begun last Monday night, when he called attention to the home training of the young.

Booker T. Washington, as usual, was the inspiration of the Afro-American Council, which recently met at Louisville, Ky. His very able address was remarkable for the sound thought, giving evidence of the most careful attention to the great question of to-day.

Those addressing the audience at McCauley's Theatre, during the Afro-American Council at Louisville, last week, were Prof. Booker T. Washington, Bishop A. Walters, Hon. W. H. Lewis of Massachusetts and Mr. George L. Knox of Indiana.

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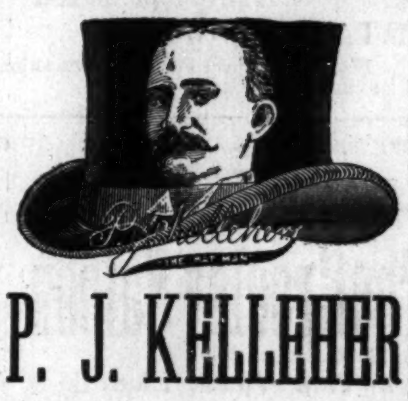

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The colored ministers of Evansville are to be congratulated for the activity they displayed in trying to preserve order in that city. They stood for the supremacy of the laws and used every effort toward that end.

It is said that T. Thomas Fortune ruled as never a Czar at the Afro-American Council; perhaps he simply meant to be expeditious. He has been considered too soft-hearted to be iron-fisted.

Lee Brown, who was the indirect cause of the Evansville mob, is in the Jeffersonville prison, where he is said to be dying from wounds received at the hands of Policeman Massey.

Rev. W. H. Riley of Simpson Chapel, last Sunday night, said that the church of the living God must give the growing race difficulties more consideration.

The shooting down of an innocent young girl, fifteen years old, was one of the very regrettable things of the difficulty in Evansville—it was a shame.

"I am immeasurably shocked at the news of the bloodshed at Evansville. It is certainly a most deplorable situation, but there is just one thing to do with a mob and that is to quell it."—Governor Durbin of Indiana.

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The Stage
HAYWOOD '02

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1903 —ROUTE— 1904

P. G. LOWERY 4-Paws & Sells' Bros.' Circus--Aberdeen, S. D., July 13; Mitchell, 14; Sioux Falls Ia., 15; Council Bluffs, 17; Creston, 18.

A RABBIT'S FOOT CO.—Fayettsville, Tenn., July 13; Huntsville, Ala., 14; Decatur, 15; Tuscumbia, 16; Sheffield, 17; Florence, 18

LAWRENCE STUDENTS (Eli R. Rice Mgr.)—Abilene, Kan., July 13; Salina, 14; Emporia, 18.

1.00—The Freeman, one year—1.00.

C. W. Bebee is at Sulphur Springs, I. Ter.

The Washingtons, Dan and Minnie, are in Boston, Mass.

J. Turner Wall sends regards to friends in and out of the profession.

The Mallory Bros. and Brooks open their summer engagement at Sans Souci Park, Chicago, Ill., August 1.

Harry A. Brown, chalk artist, is playing parks in and around New York. Regards to Louie Levi, the Jew coon.

Ollie Dempsey, the well known Cincinnati sporting man, is attending the running races at Indianapolis this week.

Mallory Lodge, K. of P., No. 30, was organized recently in Jacksonville, Ill. The furnishings of the hall were donated by Frank and Ed Mallory in honor of their father, after whom the lodge was named.

Harry Fidler has closed with the Culligan and Morgan Minstrels, and is resting at his home, in Indianapolis. Fid says that he will not troop the coming season, but will open a first-class hotel and club.

Notes from the Lawrence Students. —The Lawrence Students opened at Lawrence. Kan., July 4 to S. R. O., under the management of Eli R. Rice, for an eight weeks' tour through Kansas and Nebraska. This company is composed of all Lawrence talent; there are twelve in all, six solo singers and a female quartet. This is said to be one of the strongest singing companies of its size on the road. We would like to hear from Albert Young and Frank Young. Write as per route.

Subscribe now. The Freeman. One year, one dollar.

J. L. Johnson, of the Nightingale Quartet, writes: We are in our third week of Chautauqua work, having made northern Illinois, South Dakota and are now in North Dakota, with southern Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin to follow. We are over making good. We started out opening the entertainment, but by our efforts are now headliners. We meet the best of talent. Have been on the bill with the Arion Male and Minnesota and Minneapolis Ladies' Quartets, and have made them bite the dust.

Notes from a Rabbit's Foot Compan.—Mr. Pat Chappelle, owner, has just got back from Sedalia, Mo. There he purchased the best hotel car on wheels that is used by a theatrical company. This car accommodates 40 people. It is a six-wheel truck Pullman, and it has a piano on it. That is evidence of what a Rabbit Foot Company is doing for themselves, see. We opened in Chattanooga June 29 to the capacity of our large tent. The S. R. O. sign was out at 8 o'clock, and the show gave perfect satisfaction in every respect. As a whole, the company are all well and doing well. We send regards to all.

Notes from Quine Oakes United Minstrels.—Everybody is well and business is above the average. Mr. Wm. Garlen closed in Columbia, S. C., also Butler Webster. Mr. Garlen went to join the Georgias and Mr. Webster went to join the Oliver Scott Minstrels. The entire company wishes them success. Augustus Stevens sends regards to Billie Miller, Daddy Love, Clar Boorks, Napoleon Johnson and A. C. Holeman. Williams and Stevens are making the hit of their lives this season in their original act, "A Partner Wanted," and Mr. Stevens has captivated the entire South in his female makeup, and Williams as a comedian is hard to beat. Williams and Stevens will be seen this coming season with the "Hottest Coon in Dixie" Company as special features.

Notes from Cissel-Mines Black Sensation Company.—All's well and we are touring the Pacific coast, playing all the principal vaudeville houses. We met the Wangdoodle Four in Frisco Sunday, June 28, at the Orpheum, where they were one of the big hits on the bill. The Hendersons are singing "What the Band Played" and "I Want a Man Like Romeo" with much success. Southern Trio are making good with "Things Ain't the Same, Babe." Jones and Banks are making the hit of their lives with "The Wedding of the Reuben and the Maid" and "Missionary Man." Little Bumpty gets his with "Show the White of Yoah Eyes" and "Scanlos Eyes." Our permanent address is 307 Mason street, San Francisco, Cal., care Black Sensation Company. Regards to all friends. R. O. Henderson would like to know Tom Logan's address (1001 West Walnut, Louisville, Ky.) Our show was the feature of the Elks carnival, Oakland, Cal., June 23 to July 4, and got more money. Indorsed by the Oakland Tribune and the Frisco Examiner.

J. W. Dennis writes from Fernandina, Fla.: We are still among the land of the living, with no reason to complain. Have had the house equipped with electric fans, and they are cheerfully received by our enormous patrons as well as the genteel performers. * * Miss Lillian Wheeler paid us a visit last Sunday. * * Dave Morrison, manager of Mr. Monticia's sample rooms, has made some very fine improvements around their pleasure resort. * * Sol Hughes, the little clever tonsoralist, is a constant reader of The Freeman, and gives his attention and wishes for its continued success. * * Mr. Richard Cross, manager of the Gem Theater and of the Gem baseball club, played the Savannah team and defeated them 17 to 3. * * Miss Corrine Brock and Albert Carroll send their regards to Elmore Bowman. * * Virgie De Orr sends regards to Mary Lang. * * Bobby Kemp, John Dennis and Estella Jones would like to hear from Ida Larkins. It is no harm to write sometimes. Also regards to J. D. West, Carrie B. Wood and the Crosbys. Dorsey, write me. How is W. G. Kennedy? Regards to all.

Louisville, Ky., Notes.—Will Able has been on the sick list for several days, but is up and around again. * * Elmo Taylor whispers among his friends that he is to be married next month. * * Hi Henry Hunt opens at Ninaweb Park Monday. * * Daddy Love has been awarded the exclusive booking for Ninaweb Park. * * Your correspondent suggests that while Bro. Elwood C. Knox is visiting he ought include Louisville in his itinerary. * * Mrs. Dora Wilson has recovered and can again he found with the Blue Ribbon Theater contingent. * * Williams and Owens, sketch artists, are in the city. * * Walter Tinsley, a local musician, was married to a non-professional last week. * * S. T. Dunmore's Jubilee Shouters passed through the city Sunday. * * A "house warming" was enjoyed Wednesday night through the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Williams, 1123 Pearl Lane. The invitations were limited to members of the profession and their friends, and for about four hours reminded one of a social session of the B. O. C. P. A story or song was exacted of each guest, and refreshments, liquid and dry, were served with pleasing regularity. Those attending were: Perry and Mrs. Black, Gene and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. (Kid) Wilson, Misses Mary Russell and Nellie Price, Messrs. C. C. Roth, Hi Henry Hunt, Tom Logan, Elmo Davis, Robt. Clark, Jas. Anderson, Footsie Ball, Keaton Ervin, Johnnie Emory and Bud Lively. * * The Blacks send regards to Al and Mamie Holman. So does Tom Logan. * * Hi Henry Hunt sends regards to the N. O. Minstrels, and wants to hear from them.

THE ROYAL PALACE SHOW.

King Edward Was Present, Says Geo. W. Walker.

By Sylvester Russell.

According to the latest report given out from London, England, by George W. Walker, states that he had the honor of playing before his Majesty, the King of England. This means the King was present at the performance given in honor of his grandson, Prince Eddy, in honor of his ninth birthday, which took place in the beautiful gardens at the Royal Palace at Buckingham. Notably among the things said by Mr. Walker were as follows: "We were treated royally. That is the only word for it. We had champagne from the royal cellar and strawberries and cream from the royal gardens. The Queen was perfectly lovely, and the King was as jolly as he could be, and laughed at everything we did. The little princes and princesses were as nice as they could be, just like little fairies."

The leading New York papers report that Williams and Walker and their company presented "In Dahomey" in a modified and abridged manner. Bert Williams is said to have carried off the honors as chief entertainer. Ada Overton Walker took second honors in her dancing specialty, and Richard Connor and lady scored in the cake walk. It will be remembered that when Lissieretta Jones (Black Patti) visited Europe the efforts of her managers to have her appear before her Majesty, Queen Victoria, were fraught with all sorts of conflicting reports. She had entertained royalty, but it was at last impossible to tell whether she had appeared before the Queen or not. This is one reason why I have been on the evasive side of the improbabilities of a Williams and Walker managerial boom. We have no reason to dispute Mr. Walker's assertion. We are proud to know that opportunity was afforded the company to even reach the royal palace. A command from the king is the highest honor, as Mr. Walker says, that can be paid to a theatrical company in England. The grandiloquence of Mr. Walker's performance as a king is nothing startling beyond the mere significence of the character. He made a great time about his "character" through the press, but said nothing about his partner, Williams. I do not believe that either his performance or his stature as a king made any more than a mere mosquitoe's impression on King Edward. To Bert Williams and his modesty falls the honors of having had Prince Eddy join in the chorus of his song, "I'm a Jonah Man." The "Press Alliance" has also told us the happy tale that Will Marion Cooke wrote the music and Paul Lawrence Dunbar wrote the libretto. The truth of the matter is that, Jesse Shipp wrote the biggest part of the book, and deserves more credit than either of the men mentioned. It is not prejudice against any of the actors that leads me to assail these reports, but the deception of managers and the ill effect it has on a race of willing performers, ill directed by past precedents to accept honors that they have never won. Notwithstanding the fact that Negro performers have a hard road to travel, there is nothing impossible with those who are under the management o frich white managers. Not only then to the present actors, but to the future generation, must the ultimate success of Negro performances be based upon truthfulness.

The success attending Williams and Walker and their company is a grand achievement to themselves and to the race to which they belong.

When they return to America a tremendously warm welcome awaits them on every hand. They must not let the white people destroy their modesty by undue flattery.

On their return it will be modesty alone, even dreams of charity and their duty to their fellow-man, that glorious command of God, that will endear them to the hearts of the people of their own race.

Although I have reminded these two distinguished comedians the wisdom of things which actors of their race have never been taught, the glory of the present belongs to them. They have reached the highest position they will ever be able to attan or that any other colored comedians will be able to attain except in advanced art education and a more perfect comedy. Whatever these two noted comedians do or undertake in the future will be watched by the people of the world. In cases of actor charity with their own race of actors, they can easily afford to let any future effort of charity pass unrecognized and still receive the applaus of the world in general. The duty of the strong to the weak is only a command of God, and not the command of a king, with all his servants, host and earthly ritualism.

However lightly this statement may be regarded by a certain class of people or the actor "lobbyist," its precepts will live even beyond the lives of two actors or a man king born to rule the people in a land where God had created all people equal.

I am not teaching intelligent actors, but I think the ignorant ones will learn something after a while, and those of the future will learn it good. I write according to conditions suitable to my own race. The world can look on to approve or disapprove as it chooses. If I live long the Negro profession will be more happy when I die, perhaps sorry, but I will leave them something behind to mumble over. It will be a doctrine of truth. I can't spend all my time lauding actors, managers and kings; but, yes, I will say bravo for Williams and Walker, thanks to Hurtig and Seaman, and long live the King!"

1.00—The Freeman, one year—1.00.

Rialto Notes.

Kersands' Humiliation.—The published reports of the waning ability of Billy Kersands is a direct object lesson to coming minstrel stars to husband their talent—and finances, too—for the period when Dame Nature demands that the vital forces shall be given a rest from its strenuousness. That Kersands should struggle on despite the fact that his powers of attractiveness are each day becoming diminished is certainly a most humiliating contemplation for his moments of reflection. When I saw Billy in the heighth of his fame twenty years ago, Tom McIntosh was dividing honors with him, and it seems quite a contrast that to-day McIntosh gives no signs of retrogression mentally, and still evokes applause—not from former admirers—from audiences whose discriminating tastes are very acute. Had Kersands retired five years ago, it would in no way have affected his reputation, but now—Ah! the mere thought is a phantasma of "has beens."

* * *

To know how to make a cross carom iss all right, but to cross carom across an encyclopedia to perfect one's self in his chosen profession is better.

* * *

Delay Augments the Difficulty.—Prior to the appearance of Mr. Russell's first installment anent the Actors' Fund Society I thought, and still do think, that the celebrated Afro-American actors should get together and discuss the matter over some time when their professional duties would permit, and then issue a circular setting forth the object of said meeting, and ask the cooperation of every actor of color, regardless of sex. No intelligent actor, who keeps abreast of the times, can deny that the growing importance of the colored performer does not demand some organization that will unite them into a community of interest professionally, and each day of indifferent delay only augments the difficulty of its establishment.

* * *

Note a "Dead" Society.—Because there are other associations, having for their prime object the care of the sick, and burial of the dead, should not deter the actors from making an effort. While the actors will undoubtedly give due attention to those phases of life, there are other considerations which demand notice while the recipients are on terra firma. For instance: How many hundreds of dollars could be saved had the actors a building, with a neat stage, where rehearsals of new pieces by members of the profession could take place? Then, again, it would serve as a rebuke to give a benefit performance to swell the coffers of the organization.

* * *

Topnotch—So you went through college? What did it cost you?

Greasy Front—Oh, twenty cents for postage, and one dollar and a half extra.

Topnotch—What was the $1.50 extra for?

Greasy Front—Calcimine.

THE SENATOR.

Ft. Cheatam, Tenn., Special.—Rev. A. M. Devine preached an able sermon at Harris A. M. E. Church Sunday at 8:30 p. m to a large and attentive audience. The music by the choir was excellent. Miss Lillian C. Monroe, organist.

Subscribe now. The Freeman. One year, one dollar.

Note below the list of people in the 2 big bands, orchestra and drum corps with Richards & Pringle's Famous Georgia Minstrels.

ORCHESTRA,
Ralph Nicolas, 1st violin and leader,
John Haywood—2nd violin,
W. T. Watts—2nd violin,
J. W. Pittman—Viola,
Alphonso Guigenesse—Cello,
Charles Parker—Saxophone,
George F. Banquet—1st clarionet,
George C. Horace—2nd clarionet,
Frank Clarmont—Cornet,
Richard E. Hayes—Cornet,
Fred Simpson—Trombone,
Frank Castry—Double bass,
Pete Stanley—Trap drums.

—No. 1 BAND—
Frank Claremont, cornet,
R. E. Hayes, cornet,
Charles E. Scott, cornet,
Fred Simpson, trombone,
J. W. Pittman, trombone,
George Israel, trombone.
Ralph Nicolas, alto,
F. L. Denton, alto,
W. T. Watts, alto,
Willie Williams, clarionet,
George F. Banquet, clarionet,
Bunk Campbell, baritone,
William Garland, tuba,
Pete Stanley, S. Kirkpatrick, H. S. Wooten, drums.

—No. 2 BAND—
G. T. Anderson, cornet,
Malcom Wilson, cornet,
James Lewis, cornet,
Charles Parker, trombone,
Frank Hansett, trombone,
H. A. Bartlett, alto,
T. J. Williams, alto,
Nap Johnson, alto, Frank Castry, tuba.
George C. Horace, clarionet,
A. Guigenesse, saxophone,
John Haywood, baritone,
M. Campbell, W. T. Goode, C. Jones, drums.

DRUM CORPS—Clarence Johnson, A. Tony, H. Tony, W. Tony, Joe Means.

This is the show that always gets the money

Home, Sweet Home!

A nice home and a quiet family is all right, but a little "dough" is necessary. Then if you are overworked have "that tired feeling" a glass of pure invigorating and wholesome "PROGRESS BRAND" DUESSELDORFER Beer is preferable. It will bring sweet and healthful sleep, at the same time quieting the nerves. For a pleasing beverage there is no product to equal it. Ask the Dr. about it he knows.

"One good beer with one big name is 'Progress Brand' Duesseldorfer."

—BREWED BY—
INDIANAPOLIS BREWING COMPANY.

FOUR BIG SONG HITS
which are the rage all through the country! Made so by our colored friends! Everybody invited to sing them!
"IF TIME WAS MONEY I'D BE A MILLIONAIRE"
Irving Jones' famous success.
"HOME AINT NOTHING LIKE THIS."
"IN SUNNY AFRICA."
"HAS YOUR MOTHER ANY MORE LIKE YOU?"
Professionals are respectfully requested to write to the publisher, LEO FEIST, Feist Bldg., 134 W. 37th Street, New York, and don't forget that
"YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH A 'FEIST' SONG."

WE MAKE ENGRAVINGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR PRINTING PURPOSES.
SEND US YOUR PHOTO AND $1.25 AND WE'LL SEND YOU A HALF-TONE LIKE THE ONE OPPOSITE.
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INDIANAPOLIS.

Please Mention The Freeman.

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The Hottest Coon In Dixie Co.

All persons engaged for above company report as follows: Principles and Chorus, Monday, July 27th at 10 a. m. All Musicians, Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Huletts Hall, 2712 State Street, Chicago.
EUGENE SPOFFORD, General Manager.
ROBT. DAVIDSON, Business Manager.
Answer this call by letter to AL. E. HOLMAN, Amusement Director,
2832 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED
To hear from Lady that can Sing and play either Violin, Mandolin, Cornet or Piano for a Refined Act, professional or good amateur. Must be a good singer above all. Address
B. R. HAMILTON, 369 Main Street, Orange, N. J.
Care of F. D. Larton's Music Store.

WANTED
FOR SEASON 1903-'04
for the THOMAS ELITE ENTERTAINER 3 Ladies, biz violinist, pianist; write K. of P. Lodge in Ohio and Indiana. Write for open time, address
GEO. THOMAS, Manager, 225 W. 32nd Street, N. Y

FRANK HOLTON
70 E. Madison St., CHICAGO, ILL.
Manufacturer of the famous
HOLTON SPECIAL SLIDE TROMBONE
and other High Grade Band Instruments. Send for new Catalogue containing valuable advice for musicians and monthly bargain list of second hand instruments.

"Queen Dora"
In Poses Plastique, Serpentine and Fire Dancer, under the direction of
J. TURNER WALL
They are still at Lemp's Park, St. Louis, Mo., indefinite.

Copies of The Freeman can be found at 1230 Wylie Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

PLAY TO WIN [illegible]

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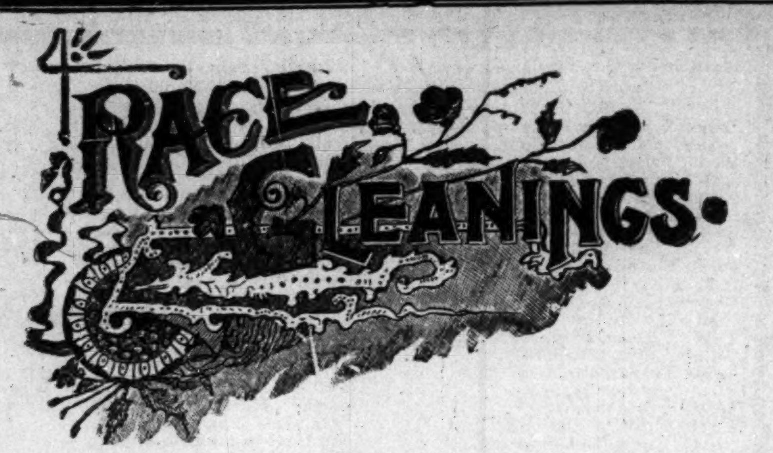

There is a colored man in New Orleans, La., whose wealth is estimated at $1,000,000.

Miss Ella Isabel Jones was chosen valedictorian of this year's graduation class of the Glens Falls W, Va. High Scool. She is an Afro-American

Miss Ajbie Mitchell, a talented young Afro-American singer of New York, recently sang at one of the Vanderbilt musicals, and scored an artistic triumph.

The oldest boot black in Indianapolis, Ind., is Willis Sanderson a colored man who is sixty-six years of age. He was born in slavery in Kentucky.

George H. Walker, whose home is in Franklin, La., won the medal in the men's division of the freshman declamation contest at Beloit College. This is the fifth Afro-American to win similar honors at this Wisconsin institution.

The Colored department of the Young Men's Christian Association is now in possession of a home which when fully equipped will cost $5000 More than $2000 have been subscribed, quite half of which has been paid in. To this sum the white friends of the Centrel Branch Association have pledged $2000 more

Williams and Walker and their company have taken London by storm. On June 20th they were commanded to give a special performance of "In Dahomey" before Kind Edward, at Windsor Castle. This is the first time Negro actors have ever appeared before British Royalty. The performance so well pleased the King that on June 23rd he commanded them to give a special matinee at Buckingham Palace, the occasion being the ninth birthday of his grandson.

The Okolona (Miss) Industrial School for young colored men and women recently received a handsome donation from Mr Samuel W. Jones, the mayor and millionaire of Toledo, O. Among the several things contained in the letter accompanying the draft is the fol lowing suggestion to the president, Prof. Wallace A. Battle, A. B.: "I hope you will not teach the Negroes to quit working."

> God pity the idlers, the rich or the poor!
> No souls on the earth that need pity more.

But, on the contrary, that you will teach them the true dignity of labor—I do not mean drudgery, but the privilege of working with one's hands, and in that way being a partner with the Almighty."

But a small fraction of the awfulness of the peonage system in Alabma has been told. Negroes have seized by the wholesale in certain sections and forced into years of slavery and barbarous treatment. This has been especially true in Tallapoosa and Coosa counties. Thidgs went so far that it was dangerous for a healthy Negro to be seen in Tallapoosa or Coosa counties, especially near the towns of Dadeville or Goodwater. Ex-Sheriff John W. Pace of Tallapoosa county; George D. Cosby and his nephew, B. A. Cosby—have already pleaded guilty and got scant mercy from United States Judge Thomas G. Jones, who declared from the bench: "Yours is a crime against the laws of God and man." Then he sentenced Pace to five years in the government prison at Atlanta and the Cosbys to one year and one day each. They will be taken there to morrow. All were men of highest political and social standing in their community and large landowners. Others implicated will plead guilty. All are indicted for peonage and conspiracy. Some of those to be sentenced Monday are the worst cases, and include B. F. Turner and his two guards, Allen Turner and Robert Barron, who so cruelly beat a negress and strung her up by the wrists so that she died the day after she was turned over to Turner or a trumped-up charge. Others to be sentenced include four constables and a man that used to swear to various false affidavits.

TO THE Colored People

Of The World

You are no doubt aware that there are thousands of agents making from $20 to $50 per week representing Chemical Companies manufacturing preparations for beautifying the hair and the complexion of the colored race.

These prepations sell for 50c per large size package, and it usually requires four packages to complete a treatment.

Realizing the fact that the majority of the people are not in a position to invest $4.00 for the two treatments, we have finally decided to offer you the formulas of our wonderful Creamo, justly termed "The Cream of all Hair Tonics," and our world renown Creamo Whitener for $1.50 or $1.00 for any one formula.

Our manager was connected with the Continental Chemical Company, which is a branch of the Boston Chemical Company of Richmond, Va, and guarantees that these formulas are positively and absolutely the same, in every particular, as were used by the Continental Chemical Company. We will forfeit $1,000 to any one proving that these assertions are not correct in every particular.

WHAT CREAMO, THE CREAM OF ALL HAIR TONICS, WILL DO.

We guarantee Creamo to straighten kinky, curly, knotty hair, to remain straight forever. It will cure Dandruff, Tetter, Itch and all Scalp Diseases. Restore gray hair to its natural color, stop the hair from falling out, grow hair on the baldest head and produce a head of fine, silky, luxuriant hair that will extend to the waist.

Our World Renown Creamo Whitener will cause the blackest skin to become from three to five shades lighter, and will make the skin of a mulatto almost white. It cures all skin diseases, such as Itch, Tetter, Eczema, Pimples, etc., etc. Removes Facial Blemishes, such as Freckles, Wrinkles, Scars, Birth-Marks and Smallpox Pits.

With our instructions it requires no skill to manufacture these remedies. We give you the name of each article and inform you how and where to obtain the same. The extra large sizes can be manufactured complete for three cents, and you can readily dispose of them at 50c retail, or $3.00 per dozen to agents. Truly an enormous profit. Why not engage in business for yourself? If you do not wish to do this, you can make a good living by disposing of the goods to your immediate friends. This is an age of progress, do not be a laggard.

Think of it, $47 profit on every $3 invested. One firm now in this business is making $600 per week net.

If you wish to purchase the goods of us we will express same complete at the following prices:

1 doz.	Creamo or Creamo Whitener,	$ 1.50
2 "	Creamo or Creamo Whitener,	2 50
3 "	Creamo or Creamo Whitener,	3 25
5 "	Creamo or Creamo Whitener,	5.00
10 "	Creamo or Creamo Whitener,	9.00
12 "	Creamo or Creamo Whitener,	10.00

Will ship Creamo or Creamo Whitener mixed as desired, but not less than half dozen of each sold to a customer. The price, 50c, is on every package. Circulars for free distribution. Our preparations are advertised extensively all over the United States, so you will experience no trouble in disposing of them.

Write to-day and send money by postal money order or registered letter.

Respectfully,

CREAMO CHEMICAL CO
ST. LOUIS, MO.

P. S.—These preparations have never been sold for less than $3.00 per dozen, and then to agents only

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal. One dollar! One dollar! Good only during the month of July.

News Notes.

Oklahoma City, O. T., special: The Children's Day exercises were conducted last Sunday night, at the Calvary Baptist Church, by the superintendent. A very interesting program was rendered. Several prominent speakers participated in the exercises. * * Memorial services of Bishop Josepph A. Bebee, Sr., Bishop of the A. M. E. * * Exercises of the Normal school rendered by the teachers, will long be remembered. Opening selection, duet, Miss Carr and Miss Dickson; duet, Mr. G. Morris and Prof, Porter; paper, Prof. Whetbe, of Langster college. * * Church was held Sunday, June 21st, at A. C. M. E. Church, East First street. An excellent program was given including the dedication of the new parsonage. The new church being erected on Second street. From appearance, proves there is untiring porce behind the work. * * Prof. Sharpp has recently returned from Topeka, Kan., his old home. Wednesday, his father, B. F. Sharp, was carried home unconscious; Friday morning he died. It is believed he had a sunstroke. * * Mrs. S. A. Turner, formerly teacher in Oklahoma City school, has recently received the highest prize at the Central Iowa College. Mrs. Turner being the only colored student of the college. * * The Hotel Lee and the Grand avenue hotel waiters, will give sport to all lovers of baseball, in the near future. A great game is expected. Next is the hotel and saloon porters contest. * * Mr. Bruce, of the Hotel Lee, contemplates going away. * * Mr. Hayden will perhaps go to Memphis, Tenn. * * Mr. G. Rogers, of the Hotel Lee, is quite impressed with Oklahoma City, his wife hass lately arrived here from Hot Springs, Ark. He is a constant reader of the Freeman. He says there are other papers, but the Freeman suits. * * Last Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott entertained their sister Holms, from Little Rock, Ark., at residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cottrell, 328 Grand avenue. Those present were Miss Ida Wright, Mr. A. Hudson, Miss Sikes, Miss M. Crosin, Miss F. Toombs, Mr. Leftwich, Miss W. Toombs, Prof. Spencer, Miss I. Toombs, Aldine Dickson, F. Rogans, Miss C. Oliver, W. Porter, H. Hawkins and others.

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Weekly Items.

Mound City, Ill., special: J. M. Nance, J. Wade, Mesdames Fannie Hughes and Dora Peoples, are on the sick list. * * Wm. Hughes has returned to the city. * * John Logan Sams has removed the cottage near the Second Baptist Church. * * Miss Ida McKinney, who has been spending several weeks with her mother, has returned to Cairo. * * Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Muse, of Carbondale, Ill., were in the city Sunday, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rice. * * Mrs. Ada Weekly, of Nashville, Tenn., arrived to spend several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Peppers. * * Rev. H. C. Burton, accompanied by Attress Sams, departed for his home at Sparta, Monday. * * Miss Ada Butler passed through this city on the first, enroute to St. Louis, to visit relatives. * * Miss Cora Bunch, of Cairo, has been in the city several days visiting friends. * * A party, consisting of the Daughters of Tabernacle, entertained in her honor at the home of Mrs. Hattie B. Perryman, Friday evening. * * Mrs. Carrie Fields, of Cairo, made a brief trip here on the 24th ult. * * Rev. A. J. Burton, D. G. M. of the Knights and Daughters of Tabernacle, paid the lodge here a visit on the 23d ult, at which an informal reception was held in his honor. * * Attorney C. L. Rice was called to Centralia, to attend a criminal case, in which he was successful in securing the release of his clients. * * Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cochran drove to Cairo, Sunday. * * Rev. Chas. Reed, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanley, Archie Jackson and Parish Sawyer, attended services at Mounds, Sunday. * * Miss Marcella Meeks, class '03, has been hired to teach at Pulaski, Ills. * * Ellis Jones, of Hazelwood, Ky., who was assaulted and hurt quite seriously, is slowly recovering. * * The second annual entertainment of the Sunflower Social Club, occurred on the 2d. The affair was quite an elaborate one, as the ladies spared no pains in making theirs the chief social event of the season. * * This club numbering only twenty, comprise some of the exclusive social circle of the city. * * Rev. H. C. Burton was re-instated into the Knights of Tabor, at Metropolis. * * Mr. Thost. Lyons, Misses Rosa Lindsey and Pearl Johnson, also attended the Sunday school convention at Metropolis.

1.00—The Freeman, one year—1.00.

Happenings of the Week.

Cairo, Ill., special.—Rev. Paul Bonds, of Terre Haute, Ind., filled the pulpit at Rev. Knowles' church last Sunday night. A large congregation was in attendance. * * Mrs. Mary Overby, one of Paducah's popular teachers, is the guest of her husband, James Overby, at the residence of Mrs. Lizzie King, 1300 Carr avenue. * * Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, of Mound City, were here last Sunday. * * Mrs. N. McFadden was in Charleston last week. * * The marriage of Miss Ella Fishback to Mr. Jas. Wolf, which was solemnized on the 26th ult., was a swell affair. A host of friends were present. The bride was beautifully attired in white silk, while the groom wore the conventional black. Midst music and flowers a dainty menu was served and the occasion is one long to be remembered. * * Mat Winfield, who was shot by John Davis the 25th ult., died on the 27th. * * Master Frank Brown has gone to Danville to summer. * * Mrs. L. Rice is at home after a visit to her husband in St. Louis. * * Mr. and Mrs. W. Hathaway entertained a number of little folk the 26th in honor of their little daughter Mabel's tenth birthday. Miss Mabel received a number of presents. * * Mr. L. C. Carter and Miss Louisa Merida, of Sandusky, Ill., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kiowns in Tenth street. * * The waltz contest for 50 cents per couple to the best dancers at the ban last Saturday night, at W. B. F. hall, was won by Miss Doll Morris and Mr Lenard Jenkins. * * Mrs. Fannie Tronner, who has been ill, is out again. * * Please pay for your paper if you want it. * * The grand lecture of Mrs. Moore to the Eastern Star No. 15, of this city, last Friday, the 12th ult, was one of credit to the order and race. * * Mrs. Moore, the great lecturer, was entertained by Mrs. S. W. Moore, matron of Eastern Star, during her visit to the city, also Mrs. Beatrice Baxton, of 12th street. * * The convention of the Baptist Sunday School held at Carrie Millers, last week, was well represented by Cairo delegates. * * The convention of the A. M. E. Sunday School, which was held at Metropolis City, last week, was well attended by Cairoites. * * William Turner is ill at this writing. * * Mesdames Bell Shannon and Kittie Philips have returned home. * * Mrs. Josie McClain, of Polk, Tenn., is visiting Miss Myrtle White, in G street. * * Miss Della Gardner went to Fulton, Ky., to accompany the remains of Mr. Ed. McFadden, who died here Friday, June 26.

Blind

During Attacks Of Heart Failure.

Would Appear To Be Dead.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Relieved and Cured.

"I have no hesitation in saying that Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is all that one can wish it to be. I was troubled with heart disease for fifteen years. I have tried many different remedies but until I tried Dr. Miles' Heart Cure I could find no relief. I was subject to headaches and had tried your Pain Pills and they were so effective I thought your Heart Cure might help me. I would have attacks at times so severe that I would be stone blind for the time being. During these spells I would be to all appearances dead. I took the medicine strictly as directed and I can truthfully say that I am completely cured. I advise all that are troubled with heart disease to take Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure at once. I write this and give my name to my fellow sufferers."—S. E. Purdy, Atkinson, Nebraska.

"I first felt the effects of a weak heart in the fall of 1896. I saw an advertisement in the Sioux City paper in which a man stated his symptoms which seemed to me to indicate a trouble similar to mine. I had a soreness in the chest at times, and in my shoulder, an oppressive choking sensation in my throat and suffered from weak and hungry spells. I was truly frightened at my condition and procured six bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. Since taking my first bottle I have never been bothered by any of the old disagreeable symptoms and now am well and consider my cure permanent."—Lewis Anderson, Kuhn, S. D.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

The Freeman can be purchased in Memphis, Tenn., from Allen Spencer 155 DeSoto steeet, who is an authorized agent of The Freeman.

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The Freeman Would Like To Know

✻ ✻ ✻

What is the matter with Ed Deas?

Are you saving your nickels to be with the hustlers at Nashville, in August?

Why not a Negro President of Howard University, a national school for the Negro?

Why was Rev. J. Albert Johnson denied a return to the Metropolitan A. M E. Church at Washington?

Would not Mrs. Josephine B. Bruce make an admirable president of the National Association of Colord Women?

How many bona fide newspaper writers are among the newly elected officers of the Pen and Pencil Club at Washington?

When will the really progressive journals discover that the Dr. Hillis chambermaid joke has out lived its usefulness?

Will a republican Congress dare to press for a reduction of the South's representation, by reason of the disfranchisement of the Negro?

Will any of the National bodies which meet this year elect anew officials who cannot show a record of usefulness during their present incumbency?

If every Negro does not rejoice that so able a man as John S. Durham is not to be lost to the race and country by expatriation to the Cuban republic?

When will the National Negro Press Association make an effort to justify its existence by doing something beneficial to the journalistic profession?

If those who believe any rumor that comes out of Washington, are not fine samples of the people Barnum used to say were found of being humbugged?

If the Southern Negro is not in a fair way to be convinced that his best opportunity in business, agriculture and home owning is in the land of his birth?

Wouldn't it be funny to see W. Calvin Chase heading a Roosevelt delegation from the District of Columbia, to the next republican national convention

Isn't it a grand thing for Congressman Hardwicke, of Georgia, that the crime of making a fool of one's self is not punishable by anything more serious than a laugh?

Are our ministers doing their duty in pushing the sentiment of school extension in the rural districts of the South. Where the regular terms only run from three fo five months?

If a National outcry against the atrocities against the Jews at Kishineff doesn't sound a trifle bizarre when our minds revert to Lake City, Palmetto, Indianola and Willmington?

Will the colored people wake up and give Tom Fortune, the "glad hand" upon his triumpant home-coming, wishing him another equal important assignment at the hands of the government?

If the North expects to be able to score heavily on the disfranchisement of Negroes in the South, as long as the latter points out the North's denial of the Negro's natural right to work in the trades?

If Mississippi will not soon realize that she has within her midst one of the race journalism's knight-errants, in the person of Roscoe Conkling Murray Simmons, who has become the private secretary to Hon. Isaiah T. Montgomery?

Will this year's crop of graduates add to the army of discontented complainers or will they go work as best they can to be useful and thorough wherever fortune may cast their lot, watching ever for the light that follows labor well performed?

If "Dr." Richardson, who combines editorial scribbling with his sundown practice and office-holding at Washington, has yet learned that agricultural products are not in competition with manufactures, but are companions thereunto?

If the National Afro-American Council, the National Negro Business League the National Afro-American Press Association. And other bodies, National and otherwise, will ever learn that it is a suicidal policy to choose officers who have neither capacity nor disposition to conscientiously perform the duties of the place they too often seek for the sake of the political advantage they imagine may accrue there from

MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiogomist. She tells plainly what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner it you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and just think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A Lady of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17. 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true; I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic power. She is a living phrenologist, palmist and a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A Lady of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A Lady of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Please always enclose stamp for answer. Here she is as she looks today and a bride three weeks.

N.B.—Send lock of hair accompanied by one dollar ($1. 00) and receive full life reading. Clip this ad.

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The second annual session of the Knoxville College Summer School will begin June 24th, and continue six weeks.

Unparalleled opportunities are offered on account of the favorable location in the mountainous district of East Tennessee,—high elevation, abundant shade, commanding view and great healthfulness; on account of its proximity to the Summer School of the South at the University of Tennessee, through which many of the most eminent lecturers of the country have been secured and which makes possible the remarkably low railroad rate, and on account of the well equipped college plant at the disposal of the summer school.

Among the list of 27 lecturers and teachers already secured are the following: Dr. Lewis B. Moore of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Hon. S. A. Mynders, state superintendent of Tennessee; Hon. H. R. Sanford, state institute conductor of New York state; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois of Atlanta University; Prof. Kelley Miller of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Prof. P P. Claxton, editor of Atlantic Educational Journal and conductor of the summer school of the South; Dr. L. H. Bailey, professor of horticulture, Cornell University; Prof. J. H. Phillips, superintendent of schools, Birmingham, Ala.; Prof. W. H. Singleton, principal of schools, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dr. E G. Murphy of the southern educational board and Hon. L. D. Harvey, state superintendent of Wisconsin.

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For full particulars write the President of Knoxville College.

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Respectfully, Ida B. Dillard.

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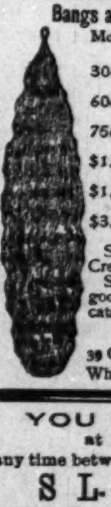

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Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.

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Send money with order and get your goods by return mail. Send Stamp for catalogue.

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"Dear Sir:—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy, and you cannot realize how happy I am."

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All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and they want every man to have it.

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48c Weekly payment on a $20.00 loan for fifty weeks.
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You can borrow money at the above rates on household goods, pianos, teams, warehouse receipts, etc, without removal.
You can borrow any amount from $5.00 up.
Our time is long.
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Our business is strictly confidential.
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If ever in need of any money call and see us.

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WASHINGTON NEWS

WHICH GIVES TO THE FREEMAN'S MANY READERS NEWS OF INTEREST CONCERNING

THE COLORED RACE IN GENERAL

What Is At The Bottom and Men of Mark—Those to Whom Great Credit is Due.

Washington, D. C., June 21, 1903.

Letters which come to us from all parts of the country, indicate that a large degree of interest is being manifested in the fourth annual session of the National Negro Business League, which is to be held in Nashville, Tenn., August 19, 20 and 21. From the great west, middle west, New England and all parts of the south, there are assurances that the representation will be numerous and influential. The reasons for this strong activity along commercial and business lines among our people are not difficult to find. With our political status in the balance, with social privileges almost prohibitively curtailed, and a public sentiment that looks at our very existence askant, the wise Negro is determined to change these conditions by the natural method of going to the root of the aversion and trying to remove the causes that make the black race to be discriminated against here and despised there, according to section, in this land of our birth and alleged citizenship. Whatever may be the American attitude as to our suffrage, our social position, or our civil relation to the white element of the body politic, the one point where prejudice does not reach us painfully is in our business life, or the matter of internal development. In business, we deal with the whites without question. In our churches, schools, families and fraternal organizations, we are permitted to follow the bent of our inclinations, as long as our movements do not affect unpleasantly the happiness of the ruling classes. The shrewd Negro has learned that since this is the case, the sensible thing to do is to use this one lever—business—as the fulcrum of our progress, and upon it construct a national life of our own, develop an internal solidarity, that will compare favorably in honor, dignity, wealth, culture and character with the best civilization of the whites. This farseeing class of Negroes argue that it is useless to whine over the privileges that are denied us by the owners of the world's commodities, when we have the strength, capacity and inherent qualities to make for ourselves the possessions which we see now in their hands. We can have temples of worship, places of amusement, educational institutions, libraries, farms, groceries, drug stores, newspapers, steamboats, and dry goods houses, and we have ministers, teachers, merchants, carpenters, physicians, lawyers, architects and farmers—in fact, we have all the ingredients, in a more or less crude state, for the establishment of a people—"separate as the fingers in all things social, but one as the hand in the material development of the nation." At the bottom of all this is money—to be gotten by the strengthening of character and capacity among us, and then dug out through the channels of business. Business is a comprehensive and harmless term, which comprehends the whole area of fundamentals in the building of a race. It is "up to the Negro" to secure these fundamentals as the first step in the permanent establishment of the race, and the central purpose of those who have been wise enough to discover this solution of the vexed problem is reflected in the National Negro Business League, of which Dr. Booker T. Washington is president. That this organization should be sustained and augmented in power and influence each year is not open to question. Being non-political and free from any of the objectionable phases laid at the door of some other national organizations, members can be active in its work in all sections of the land, without danger of persecution from any source, and draw from both races that much-needed desideratum—sympathetic co-operation and substantial help. While the Negroes in the country at large are stirring up interest in the big meeting at Nashville, from which so much good to the entire race is certain to be evolved, what are the colored people of Washington doing to assist in this cause? That is a question that ought to be answered by enthusiastic meetings on the part of our enterprising business factors. Washington has an abundance of them. All they lack is the leadership of a strong, race-loving, aggressive man, whose life and business dealings have been above reproach of dishonesty, and whose career has been free from the stain of self-seeking. We have such men in many walks of business. Will they sacrifice a small measure of their time, and rally those who are merely waiting for the command: "Forward, march?"

* * *

It is universally regretted that the Board of Education is to lose such a valuable man as Gen. George H. Harries, who retires after a long and useful service because of the pressure of his large business interests. Gen. Harries has always been a friend to the colored people, and the disposition to give us representation in many affairs, relating to education or public functions, has been due to his urgency and personal dictation. We have often marvelled at the General's enormous capacity for work. It would fill the larger part of this column to enumerate the interests with which he is connected in the District of Columbia—interests affecting the street-car systems, National Guard, journalism, Board of Trade, banking, insurance, secret societies and many other enterprises of vital concern to the people. It will be difficult to find anyone who can fill Gen. Harries' place on the Board, as satisfactorily to the Negro as he has filled it, lo these many years.

* * *

It is settled that President Roosevelt will be renominated without opposition. He has impressed his ability and character upon the country as few men could have done, and he has convinced the people that what a nation like this needs in these trying times is a fearless moulder of sentiment, vigorous in body as well as in mind, healthful in thought as in constitution, and who has the power of courageous initiative, not one content to follow tradition or precedent that has no justification in necessity or common sense. Mr. Roosevelt is a gentleman of the broadest culture, a statesman in all that the term implies, and whose policy in regard to all public questions from the tariff to individual rights, is expressed in a perennial and significent demand for "a square deal." Roosevelt is a president that a republic finds just about once in a generation, and the wonder in our mind is that such an ideal executive could reach his exalted place and hold it, when the armies of corruption, loot, race prejudice and tyranny of money-kings are arrayed solidly against him and his methods. Only by the old adage that "Corruption wins not more than honesty," is the enigma answered—of circumstances, guided and fructified by the interposition of the hand of the Almighty. Roosevelt will not only break the chain of vice-presidential executives who have failed to achieve a nomination for the head of the ticket, but will rise to the presidency by the will of the people, after having been placed there by accident.

* * *

Now that the presidential nomination is no longer debatable, interest hedges about the individual who will adorn the tail of the national ticket. It goes without the saying that he will come from west of the Alleghenies—but how far west is the question. Our first choice, without hesitation, would be Charles Warren Fairbanks, but as he prefers for the present to remain in the Senate, and will naturally figure very strongly in the running in 1908 for the presidency, it is not likely that he could be even drafted for service as second next year. Our next choice would be another Indiana—that peerless orator and well-balanced man of affairs, whose stars shines out clear and promising, Senator Albert Jeremiah Beverage. He would be a power on the stump, and with Roosevelt's dashing personality ahead of him, the two would rally the young men of the country with a whoop. They would fire the imagination of the young and attract the conservative, yet progressive spirit of the older contingent. We do not claim to be a prophet, or the son of a prophet, but I stand to miss a serious bet if the old "New York and Indiana combine" doesn't win out in the national convention in 1904 and send out a banner to the breeze bearing the names of "Roosevelt and Jeveridge." Watch it.

* * *

Mr. Robert W. Dutton, late chief of the Fire Department, legislated out of office by Congress, because it was deemed essential that a man of actual experience in fire-fighting, should occupy the place, has been appointed by Mr. Dancy, as Deputy Recorder of Deeds. Mr. Dutton is a worthy man, and possesses the business capacity to make a thoroughly competent supervisor of the working force of the Recorder's office. He succeeds Col. G. F. Schayer, resigned, a veteran in the service, who was well-liked by all with whom he came in contact. It is well-known that Recorder Dancy, who is a race man through and through, wished to place this honorable and lucrative position upon the shoulders of a well-known colored man of the middle west, but the District pressure for Dutton was too strong and persistent to be successfully resisted, and Mr. Dancy did what seemed to be pleasing to the people who supplied the revenues of the office—the citizens of the District of Columbia. Columbia West, it is understood, is the influence which secured the place for Mr. Dutton. Mr. Dancy is making a model recorder and no officer under the government here has earned a higher degree of genuine popularity, than the distinguished North Carolinian.

The Department of Justice is making strenuous efforts to break up what is known as peonage in the States of Alabama and Georgia. In Alabama, where the revival of this form of slavery has been most marked, Judge Thomas G. Jones, has thrown the white light of publicity upon the crimes of those who have been holding in enforced servitude a lot of defenceless Negroes, and grand jury indictments have resulted. When the cases come to trial, there is no doubt that severe punishment will be meted out to the offenders, and the system will in a short time, be wiped out of existence. For once, the enlightened public sentiment of the State of Alabama finds itself against peonage, and proudly records itself upon the side of proper enforcement of the law, and humane treatment of Negro convicts who cannot pay their fines. Great credit is due District Attorney Reese for his keen and incisive work in supporting the policy outlined by Judge Jones in the handling of these cases, risking ostracism and misconstruction in so doing. Judge Jones will be remembered as that fine specimen of the high-grade southern gentleman, who was urged for appointment to his present post of supreme usefulness to the race by Booker T. Washington. The judgment of the Tuskegee "Wizard" has again been more than vindicated.

* * *

Mr. Roscoe Conkling Murray Simmons, one of the race's most versatile and prolific writers, who has been doing special work on the Charleston Advocate for the past year, in conjunction with his duties as principal of the public school at Greensboro, Ga., is now located in a snug berth at Jackson, Miss. He is private secretary to Hon. Isaiah T. Montgomery, receiver of public moneys at that point. Mr. Simmons is in every way, most admirably fitted for the position. It gives us pleasure to know that he has found so congenial a work, and an employer whose rise to eminence offers such an inspiration to young men as does that of Mr. Montgomery, the founder and erstwhile mayor of the town of Mound Bayou, Miss.

* * *

Mrs. Willie M. Harris, Doctor of Pharmacy, at the Memorial Day exercises at Harmony Cemetery, recited a poem entitled "Life Through Death," written by Lieut. R. E. S. Toomey, author of a volume of poems called "Thoughts for Young Americans." The Washington Post complimented both Mrs. Harris and Lieut. Toomey by printing the verses in full on the day following their rendition.

* * *

Congressman Jim Griggs did not represent the true sentiment of the thinking classes of the South when he made his foolish speech the other night to the Atlanta Technical students, opposing the industrial education of the Negro. Griggs belongs to the reactionary element of the South, who keep the race problem from being solved.

* * *

Dr. Crum is handling himself with the tact and diplomacy of an ambassador to the court of St. James, in the office of the Collector of Customs, at Charleston, South Carolina.

* * *

The Democrats are still hunting a candidate for the presidency. Mr. Cleveland declines to say that he declines absolutely to run. The Democrats have but one man who is half so strong in the country as Cleveland. That man is William C. Whitney. But the party hasn't commonsense enough to nominate either of them.

* * *

Judge Emory Speer is moving against the peonage criminals in Georgia, supplementing the splendid work of Judge Jones in Alabama.

* * *

The new president of Howard University is said to be a brother-in-law of the wife of Dr. Teunis Hamlin who has been acting president, and who retains the chairmanship of the Board of Trustees. The president's salary has been increased from $4,000 to $5,000 per year, and Dr. Hamlin holds on to his well-paid pastorate at the Church of the Covenant. No matter how high the price of coal may go next winter, Dr. Hamlin and his kinfolks will not be in a position to complain.

* * *

By request of Dr. Charles B. Purvis, a receiver has been appointed for the estate of the late Frederick G. Barbadoes. Attorney D. W. Baker is named to take care of a fund chargeable to Rebecca C. Barbadoes, incompetent.

* * *

It is reported that Editor W. Calvin Chase will come out for Roosevelt's renomination and stand for delegate. His friends say such action is entirely consistent, as all other candidates are withdrawn and the nomination of the present incumbent is inevitable. As a good party man he should be as magnanimous as his own favorites, Messrs. Hanna and Fairbanks.

* * *

Lawyer R. S. Smith, an old-time supporter of the doctrines of Dr. Booker T. Washington, is preparing to deliver a special address on the philosophy and effect of the teachings of the famous principal of Tuskegee Institute.

* * *

The receivers are still engaged in gathering up the debris occasioned by the wrecking of the Capital Savings Bank.

* * *

The True Reformers are being urged to open a bank here, to be conducted on the careful plan that has made the institution at Richmond as strong as Rigg's in the confidence of the country.

* * *

Washington affairs are well-handled in the New York Age. Messrs. W. T. Menard and Edward L. Thornton are a pair of brilliant and conscientious news-gatherers, and have the courage to speak out when the interests of the race demand candid treatment of local matters. It is a pity that the Washington papers are not in a position to make these gentlemen an offer that will enable them to command such capable assistance. Menard on the American, and Thornton on the Record would wake things up around this town, and cause a "mighty rattling among the dry bones."

BERTRAM BARTON.

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including Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutic Colleges.
Thirty-sixth Session, 1903-1904, will begin Oct. 1, 1903, and continue 7 months.
Day School for New Martriculants.—Tuition fee in medical and dental colleges, each $80.00; pharmaceutic college, $70.60
Four years' graded courses in medicine and dental surgery. Well equipped laboratories in all departments. Unexcelled hospital service.
All students must register before Oct. 12, '03.
For catalogue of further information apply to
F. J. SHADD, A. M., M. D., Secretary,
901 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS can now double their money selling the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow. It straightens Kinky or Curly hair. Write for full particulars to O. O. M. Co., Agent's dept., 76 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

I-AM-IT, is a sure cure for hard and sof corns, itching, tired, aching, burning, sweating and tender feet and removes all oder from feet and shoes, keeps the feet cool and comfortable. Saleeladies, clerks policemen, mail carriers, railroad men and all who walk a great deal should give this new and sc'entific remedy which effects a permanent cure, a fair trial. Generous sample for 10c in silver. Write to the
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Cancer, Tumor, Fistula, Eczema and skin diseases. Cancer of the nose, eye, lip, ear, neck, breast, stomach, womb—in fact, all internal or external organs or tissues, cured without knife or burning plasters, but with soothing aromatic oils. Send for an illustrated book on the above diseases. Home treatment sent in most cases. Address as above.

CAMPBELL COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.....

JACKSON, MISS.

Ring the bells, the merry bells!
Peal the joyous bells
Toot the horns, blow the shells
Beat the drums, the music swell,
Let the echoes fly—
O'er hill-top vale and dell.
Sound it forth with loud acclaim
From the Gulf of Mexico to Maine.
Let the trade winds waft the sound
To all parts by ocean bound,
Let earth and sky take up the strain
And all mankind with might and main,
Pour forth in every joyous strain
Words of praise that will live
Till all shall sing of every age
The praise of Campbell College.

Commencement is over, but the recollections of it will live in the memory of participants and those who witnessed same alike, while in the enjoyment of that gift marking the difference between man and the lower animals—reason.

The most prejudiced mind could not but admit that Prof. D. H. Butler, the energetic, wise, discreet and judicious president, had accomplished a herculean task laboring as he did under so many disadvantages—handicapped by the indiscreet selection of teachers—the very successful commencement under these circumstances has been phenomenal. The Trustees have redeemed themselves in the exercise of common sense by reelecting Prof. Butler to continue as the guiding store of Campbell College.

Bishop Tyree preached the Annual Sermon to the Theological class, as only the Bishop could preach—such burning elcquence—simple and grammatical in its construction, refined in its phraseology, comprehensive in its scope and forceful and effective in its delivery.

Rev. M. R. Dixon, B. D., (late of Morris Brown) preached the Annual Sermon to the Young Men's Lyceum and Literary Society, and to say the least reflected credit on his Alma Mater.

The Rev. Adam Jackson, D. D., of Greenville, one of the old pioneers of African Methodism in the State preached the Annual Sermon to Faculty and Students. He was an inspiration to the young men who realized that to occupy higher ground than that occupied by the fathers in pulpit oratory means—what so many are found wanting in to-day—a consecrated heart, sound mind, deep intellect and assiduous study in the mysteries of God as revealed in His word.

The exercises of the Primary and advanced grades were good, but the oratorical contest was beyond the most sanguine expectations of the most ardent admirers of the school. The critics present were silent—they were like unto dumb dogs—not being able to criticise, they dare not applaud. The veteran of the cross—presiding elders and ministers present—who had during the year achieved a financial victory for Campbell were encouraged. The spirit of the trustees were made buoyant, and Bishop Tyree, with Drs. E. W. Lampton and P. W. Wall, our special guests, wore on their faces a smile brimful of hope and expectation while the orators displayed their oratorical powers. Miss Annie Belle Slaughter was awarded first prize; Miss Mary Stewart second and Mr. Ernest Strander, third. Rev. W. T. Strong of the theological class in his rendition of the bass solo "The Tempest," captivated the audience, who would not be satisfied with anything short of a repetition.

Rev. Polk W. Walls, D. D., of Hot Springs, Ark., delivered the annual address to the Students, Faculty and Alumni Association. Subject, "Education the Bulwark of National Safety." The address was characteristic of the speaker, being a masterpiece of oratory, diction, thought and research.

The meeting of the Trustee Board was held during commencement and all matters pertaining to the school amicably adjusted. With the machinery of the school oiled, screws tightened, boiler made airtight and running gear overhauled, she will start her next year's voyage under very favorable circumstances.

August 19th will be a Red Letter Day in the history of the school. The corner stone of the Girl's Dormitory will be laid with all the magnificence, pomp and splendor the genius and wisdom of our indefatigable, faithful and economical financial secretary, Dr. E. W. Lampton, who is Grand Master of the Masonic Fraternity of the State, can conceive. The doctor was in evidence during the commencement, and was the recipient of several resolutions commending his administration as financial secretary and pledging support for his continuance in the office.

Our president has been honored with an invitation to deliver the anniversary address before the "Daily Strikers Carriers' Association at Memphis, July 7th, and has accepted same. He will also preach for Rev. M. Wade and his people at Bentonia, Miss., July 5th. Durant will be honored with a visit from the president on Sunday, June 28th. He will lecture in the interest of Campbell College on Monday, June 29th.

Honorary degrees of D. D. were conferred on the following:
Rev. Samuel Jones of Tennessee; Rev. Thos. W. Davis, presiding elder of the Starkville District M. E. Church, and Rev. H. M. Pillow, pastor A. M. E. church, Gunnison, Miss.

All who attended the commencement were loud in their praises of the visible signs of progress along all lines. The president has received enconiums from those in authority, and with a psalm on his lips, a doxology on his tongue and gratitude to God in his heart will pursue the even tenor of his way, trusting in God and doing the right.

CAMPUS OBSERVER.
Durant, Miss., June 22, 1903.

AGENTS WANTED.
Send 10 cents to Charles Alexander, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O., and receive a copy of "One Hundred Distinguished Leaders," a little book containing pictures and sketches of 100 prominent colored men. Good agents wanted at once. Write today. Stamps or silver accepted.
CHARLES ALEXANDER,
Wilberforce, Ohio.

The Souls of Black Folk
By W. E. B. DuBois
Detroit Informer:
"Should be read by every intelligent negro in the land."
The Freeman (Indianapolis):
"Without doubt the most interesting publication by a colored man up until this time."
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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping" in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the band and gain control of the mind, thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them And yet this can be done, and by consulting MRS MARTH this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors, so it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues" perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become an accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the weal of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by MRS. MARTH for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00 Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

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95c for 68-inch white Organdies which did sell at $1.25 and $1 50 a yard.

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19c for white corded Skirting Pique which has been selling at 30c a yard.

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Phones—New, 2880; old, 7187, black.

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

George. L. Lewis returned from Chicago last week.

Mrs. Chas. Allen and son of Lexington are in the city.

Miss Minnie Board is visiting among Louisville, friends.

Mr. John Upshaw is in Richmond, Ind., with a view to locating.

Mrs. Shepherd and guest will attend a two weeks' camp meeting in Chicago.

Mrs. Chas. Proffit who now resides in Richmond was in the city this week.

Mrs. Bettie Bradshaw is being entertained in Paris, Ill., by Mrs. Sampson Whitmore.

Miss Lucia Caldwell left Tuesday for Pittsburg, Pa., where she will be guest of relatives.

Mr. S. T. Dunmore of Hall's Carnival Company was a caller at The Freeman Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Woods arrived in the city Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Emma Shepherd, in Yandes street.

Mr. Fred Dennis of Detroit, Mich., will arrive in the city next week and be the guest of Mrs. Carrie White.

The Flanner Guild laundry and bakery have opened and solicit the patronage of the public in either department.

Mrs. Bettie Gaunt, after spending two weeks visiting her brother, James Jackson, in Fayette street, left last Sunday for Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. John H. Jackson and son, Harry, in company with Mrs. William Hummings and daughter left last Sunday for Lexington, Ky., to spend a month.

Miss Jennie May Johnson, aged 18 years, died and was buried from Bethel church Monday morning. A father is left and a host of friends and relatives.

The church of which Rev. Dr. W. H. Chambers is pastor showed appreciation for vnerable prelate by giving him an enthusiastic welcome and a well serviced reception.

He spoke in general commendation of the race along industrial lines and educational prosperity. He was rather optimistic of the future, feeling that all would work out well.

The Lott-Carey Missionary Society of Mt. Zion Baptist church will give a lawn fete at the residence of Mrs. Mattie Farrel, 1103 N. West street, Wednesday evening, July 15th. All are invited to attend.

Edward Washington, 455 13th street died at his home Monday morning. Mr. Washington was a member of Antioch Baptist church. He leaves to mourn a wife, a child, parents, three brothers and two sisters.

Dr. John W. Norrel of Muncie, Ind., was a pleasant caller at The Freeman sanctum this week. The Doctor was enroute from the Afro-American Council at Louisville. While in the city he was in care of Dr. Sumner Furnis.

$3.00 FREE To EVERY PERSON sending their Name and Address
Write at once enclosing stamp for particulars.
Address SCOTT REMEDY CO., P. O. Box 570, Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Harry Williams 1734 Olive street accompanied by Messrs. Harry Brown and D. D. Hunter, spent the 4th and Sunday in Edinburg, Ind. They were the guest of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sims. They report a most pleasant visit.

Mrs. Maggie Blalock died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Maud Shelton in Missouri street. Thursday morning the 2nd, a long and painful illness. The funeral service took place at Jones Tabernacle. The two lodges, the United Sisters and the Lillies of the Valley turned out in honor to their respected dead.

Ethel Givens, the twelve year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Givens died at their home in Toledo street Sunday, after an illness of several months. The funeral services was held at Bethel church of which she was a member. Tender sympathies from many friends go with the family in this their sad hours of berevement.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Wiley to Mr. Sampson Whitworth the evening of July 1st, at 352 Anderson street, was indeed a pretty affair. The bride was daintily attired in white etamine while the groom wore the conventional black. Mrs. Bettie Bradshaw the brides' attendant was attired in white silk. Many presents were recieved. Mrs. Annie Wiley of Paris, Ill., attended. They will reside in Paris, Ill.

Allen Chapel Notes.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday-school 2 p m. Special services in the evening conducted by Mrs. May McCoy of Detroit, Mich. Subject, "Our Young People and Their Future." The services last Sunday were very well attended. The literary concert Wednesday evening, July 8th, was good. The leading feature of the evening was Miss Stella Weaver of Marion, whose recitals before the Grant county schools won her high honors The program was interspersed by instrumental and vocal solos, very interesting papers and recitations. The church is arranging for its annual picnic about July 16th. It will be a union of Marion, Muncie and Anderson Methodist churches.

Jones' Tabernacle Notes.

The Lillies of the Valley and Washington Home Guards will have their annual sermon at Jones' Tabernacle, Sunday, July 12, 1903. You are invited. Come and see the inside decoration at the tabernacle. It is beautiful. Mesdames Belle Davis, Annie Stevenson, Effie Reed, Hannah Chapman, Misses Jennie Ashby, Katie Stevenson, Laura Chambers, Babe Chambers, Mamie Roberts and Mrs. Henrieta Jones gave Bishop J. W. Hood, D. D, a fine reception. The lawyers and doctors and some of the best women in the city were present.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Givens wish to thank their many friends who so kindly remembered and assisted them during the illness and death of their daughter, Ethel.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

Call on Emanuel Williams for coal, coke, wood and kindling, 402 W. North street. Phone 1884 main, old. tf

FOR SALE—Fine Decker Bro.'s piano, beaded rosewood case, overstrung bass, handsomely carved, fine for church or Sunday-school; also fine guitar and violin. Call quick, parties leaving city, 1121 N. Senate.

Trousers $5.00 up; suits, $20.00 up. Charles A. Parker & Co., 46½ N. Pennsylvania street, room 20—The Tailors. We solicit your patronage. Charles A. Parker, formerly with A. J. Treat & Son. Cleaning, dying and repairing a specialty. New phone 2885. Indianapolis, Ind.

The class of wares offered this week by Bert M Houchin, 318 E. Washington street, are astounding the public from the standpoint of unheard of slashes in the prices. To appreciate the wonderful bargains offered at this popular store it is necessary to pay it a visit and thereby save yourself nearly fifty per cent on all purchases.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal. One dollar! One dollar! Good only during the month of July.

ARE YOU SHORT?

If so, we will loan you money on Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, etc., leaving them in your possession.

This is the company that was organized for the express purpose of supplying the people of Indianapolis with money at the very lowest possible rates and making payments within reach of all. Try our new Building Association Plan arranged in fifty weekly payments. $25.00—Weekly Payments Only 60c. $50.00—Weekly Payments Only$1.20. Other amounts in same proportion. We also make loans on Watches and Diamonds, allowing partial payments to reduce the cost, and to salaried people on their individual note. Most reliable place in the city.

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Special Summer Sale

$3.00 Pants sale price	$1 98
$2.00 Pants sale price	$1.69
$1.50 Pants sale price	$1.00

Summer Underwear

Regular 39c values, sale price 23c a garment.
7½c Grey Sox sale price 7 pairs for 25c.

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The New Parker House!

Newly furnished. Will re-open to-morrow, Dining-room newly decorated, will serve meals and parties at all times to the public. Handsome parlors and reception rooms. Music 12 noon to 2 p. m. We extend all an invitation to our opening. Dinner from 12 to 2:30 p. m.

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Great Sale of Second-Hand Wheels. Telephone Black 7186.

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Dr. B. F. BYE's Oils for cancers and tumors are a painless cure. Most cases are treated at home without the services of a physician. Send for book telling what wonderful things are being done. Gives instant relief from pain. If not afflicted cut this out and send it to some suffering one.
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Used in 1858.

Way back in the year 1858 the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow was used by colored people in the North and is now used all over the country from Maine to Texas and Oregon to Florida. The continued use of the preparation for such a long period of time is a positive proof that it gives perfect satisfaction to all. It makes kinky or curly hair straight, soft and beautiful. Stops falling hair, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow. Never fails. Warranted harmless. Only 50 cents a bottle. Get it from your dealer or send us 50 cents and we will ship you a bottle express paid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.

Booker T. Washington at the Afro-American Council in Louisville, last week, said:

"Let no man of the race become discouraged or hopeless There are in this country, North and South, men who mean to see that justice is meted out to the race."

"No one should seek to close his eyes to the truth that the colored race is passing through a very serious and trying period of its development—a period that calls for the use of our ripest thought and sober judgment."

"Let nothing lead us into extremes of utterance or action. In the long run it is the race or individual that exercises the most patience, forbearance and self-control in the midst of trying conditions that wins its cause. Let nothing induce us to descend to the level or the mob."

"The lesson for us is that we should see to it that, so far as the influence of parent, school, or pulpit is concerned, no effort be spared to impress upon our own people that idleness and crime should cease. We should let the world know on all proper occasions that we consider no legal punishment too severe for the wretch of any race who attempts to outrage a woman."

"The lesson for the other portion of the nation to learn is that, both in the making and in the execution, the same law should be meted out to the Negro as to the white man. There should be meted out equal justice to the black man and the white man Whenever the nation forgets or is tempted to forget, this basic principle, the whole fabric of government for both the white and the black man is threatened with destruction. That is true whether it relates to conditions in Texas, Indiana or Delaware."

Interesting News Items.

Normal, Ala., Special.—The Normal summer school opened June 22, 1903, with good attendance. The number is increasing and interest growing. Normal is situated on the Southern slope of a beautiful mountain, with a broad, fertile valley, bounded by a chain of verdant mountain peaks, extending far in the distance, which affords a prospect most enchanting and inspiring to students of nature. The absolute pure water and salubrious atmosphere are most bracing. Thorough instruction is given by an efficient corps of teachers in Pedagogy, Language, Mathematics, History, Science, Book-keeping, Typewriting, stenography, Art Painting and Instrumental Music. Students work is encouraged. Special inducements are offered for July. We extend a cordial invitation to all to spend a July at Normal. The many friends of President Councill will rejoice to learn of his constant improvement and the great benifit which he is receiving at Hot Springs, Ark. Prof. F. E Dawson, of Nashville, Tenn., has arrived at Normal to take part in the Summer School. He made quite an interesting talk to the teachers' and student body Friday night. Special inducements are offered for July so that all teachers and graduates wishing to attend Summer School can do so. Write Pres. W. H. Councill, Normal, Ala.

New Telephone 3795.

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Per Quart	25 cents
Per Half Gal.	45 cents
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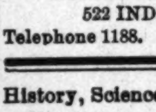

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Hardware, Pumps, Pipes, Etc.
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Telephone 1188. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Pick-Ups.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—Mr. Henry Crowder, of Logansport, spent Sunday in the city, the guest of his niece, Miss Celia Hart. * * Mrs. W. E. Robbins was the guest of her mother in La Rue county, over the Fourth. * * The wedding of Mr. John Williams and Miss Bessie Cook occurred at the A. M. E. parsonage Sunday evening in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The happy couple will reside in Montpelier for the present. * * Mr. Clyde Collier, of Springfield, O., was in the city Sunday. * * Mr. George Benson, of St. Louis, passed through this city en route to Lima, O., to visit relatives.

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Peruna	.60	Hoyt's Poison Blood Cure 35c and	.59
Kilmers Swamp Root 35c and	.67	Palmer's Success Remedies, each	.16
Miles $1 Remedies	.75	Petrolina, pomade, the only genuine	25c per lb
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A complete line of sundries and toilet articles at lowest prices.

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Hoyt's Poison Blood Cure 39c and	.65	Swift's Specific	.69
Pinkham's Compound	.67	25c Pills	.20
Swamp Root 39c and	.74	25c Tooth Preparations	.20
Wine of Cardui	.69	Syrup Figs	.40
Pierce's Perscription	.69	Bromo Seltzer 10c, 20c and	.40

A Fine Line of California Wines for .25

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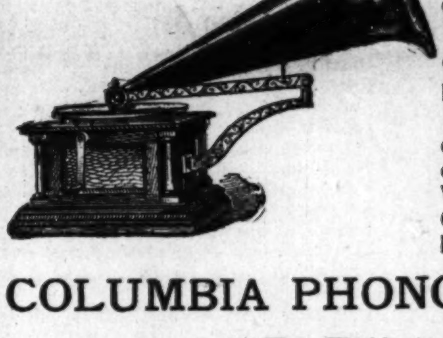

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